PLAYS 'EM
rs takes in Monte
finds losing money
See Page 8.

THE MARION STAR

TO JUDGE STOCK
Six County Schools will send livestock judging teams to State fair. See Page 10.

XLIX, NO. 205. ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER AT THE POSTOFFICE AT MARION, OHIO — MARION, OHIO, SATURDAY, JULY 24, 1926. SATURDAY AND SUNDAY EDITION — TWENTY PAGES — PRICE, THREE CENTS

SECOND PROTEST MADE ON BUDGET

State Welfare Official Quits Under Fire

Today

or 100 Rats
te Us "Over There
d Children
ral Turpitude

THUR BRISBANE

S remedy for Europe's GET RID OF DEMOC

class war resources nation taking it from uals—says Mussolini ing democracy and it didn't make much man whether he lion or by 100 rats people may learn to but they are far and must go on experi done for the last years and more

• • •

says Conditions which leave no justification principles of the

matter of opinion The he inherits the principles Napoleon First him slaughtered millions of and ended a prisoner of His worthless successor took charge and he were beaten to a frazzle

• • •

under the French the glory of France the greatest war in all Alsace and Lorraine taken Germany Principles of the lution will outlive by man theory that one man n able can drive millions of the toe of his boot

• • •

French crowds occasional American and British tour Reed of Pennsylvania ans to boycott Paris That To one class of Ameri offers education to a

urn to Page 16

RACE TRACK MEN AMBLING CHARGES

ts Are Returned "Queen City Driving Club"

July 21—Eleven employes of the corporations oper race track at Coney Island before Common Pleas Judge Lyell Monday to answer indictments and to an returned against the Queen Club by the Hamilton jury

marks another tech in the process of law by Prosecutor Charles S to eliminate operation of the system of race betting declares illegal under Ohio

made its report after a day to the Coney Other minor cases brought 5 truebills who will face the judge under indictments are John Rodge the club and track man Halpin vice president resigned yesterday as man Sullivan vice president secretary treasurer Duggan stockholder Albert Drake Joseph Harner McDonald Thomas Leudecker

OF FOUR DIES BLAZING COTTAGE

of Bodies Indicates Sought To Save Two Children

Mich July 24—Ralph owner and manager of dealing grocery his wife two children were burned when their cottage on of Bear Lake was leveled

body was found by the Christie's body lay in the room indicating that he attempt to rescue the two Ivan 7 and Charles 2 who other side of the house believed to have started in the kitchen

OHIO WEATHER

Is fair tonight followed by ers and probably thunder Sunday Slightly warmer in ion tonight

STATION OBSERVATIONS

high	91
low	54
	Clear
One Year Ago Today	
	81
	56

OTHER OBSERVATIONS

tions of the United States Bureau, taken at 7 p m yes

74	Memphis	84
70	New Orleans	88
72	New York	76
78	Raleigh	88
72	St Louis	86
72	Soo	70
71	Toledo	74
78	Washington ..	86

TREASURY AIDE DENIES CHURCHILL DEBT STATEMENT



In support of Secretary Mellon's much disputed statements in regard to the uses to which Britain put American loans, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury G B Winston (above) has made public figures which show marked discrepancies between the figures quoted by Winston Churchill (below) British Chancellor of the Exchequer, and those on the American financial books Mr Churchill for instance said that Britain spent three billions of her own money here whereas the figures show only three quarters of a billion so spent

THREE YOUTHS INJURED IN DOUBLE COLLISION

Automobiles Crash in Accident at Leader and Silver-Sts

Three boys were injured and three automobiles were damaged two of them *almost completely* demolished the result of an accident at Leader and Silver sts at 2 30 o clock yesterday afternoon

The injured boys were Marcellus Wise 16 son of Mr and Mrs Warren Wise Reed iv driver of the J C Wise and Son Grocery truck Oliver Hoskins eight year old son of Dr and Mrs F M Hoskins S Prospect-st companion of young Wise and William H Seldman Jr 12 son of Mr and Mrs William H Seldman Sr Chicago

The accident occurred when Wise who was driving the Wise Grocery truck east on Silver-st struck another truck driven by F F Tibbals 771 Pearl-st Tibbals was driving his car across Silver-st from north on Leader st The Wise machine struck the Tibbals car broadside and threw the latter car against a sedan driven by J C Johnson Monroe-st

The three boys sustained their injuries from flying glass it is said Young Seldman who is visiting with his parents at the home of F F Tibbals received wounds on his hands scalp and neck *He was riding in the* seat with Tibbals Wise was cut on the knee and Hoskins on the hand All of the youths were taken to a nearby house and later removed to their homes

Tibbals truck is said to be a complete wreck The Wise car was also badly damaged The left front fender of the sedan was damaged

CONDITION OF CROWN PRINCE IS CRITICAL

Heir To Spanish Throne Confined to Sickbed With Serious Illness

Hendaye France July 24—The Spanish crown prince Alphonso is suffering from a serious attack of hemophilia which is growing daily worse, according to Madrid advices to day

The illness from which the prince has been suffering from for some time suddenly *took a turn* for the worse a few days ago The prince was forced to cancel his projected visit to Santiago de Compostela, where he was to have represented the king at the summer festivities

Since then his health has declined steadily His condition today was reported as poor.

RESIGNATION OF HOGSETT TAKEN BY GOV. DONAHEY

One of Three Charged with Conspiracy To Defraud in Site Purchase

EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY

Had Been Chief Agriculturalist for Two Years at Salary of $3,650

Columbus July 24—John Hogsett chief agriculturalist of the state welfare department and one of the three state officials charged by Attorney General C C Crabbe with having conspired to defraud the state in the purchase of a site for the northern Ohio feeble minded institution sent his resignation to Governor Donahey

The resignation effective immediately was accepted it was announced at the statehouse

Hogsett had been on leave of absence since June 7 having requested Governor Donahey to be relieved during an investigation of the attorney general's charges

Chief Two Years

He had been chief agriculturalist for *two years His salary was $3,650*

Hogsett's name was brought into Crabbe's allegations with those of John F Harper state welfare director and John Youngblood chief engineer of the department

Crabbe charged the three with conspiring to defraud the state by planning to split commissions on the purchase of a site for the feeble-minded institution

Denies Wrong Doing

Hogsett's letter of resignation denied any wrong-doing in connection with the

Turn to Page 5

ONE KILLED, FOUR HURT IN THREE AUTO MISHAPS

Son of Prominent Columbus Minister Dies in Crash with Freight Train

Toledo July 24—One person was killed and four probably fatally injured here today in three automobile accidents

Earl F Roush 42 sales manager of the Duttweiler Lumber Co and son of a prominent Columbus Ohio minister was instantly killed when he drove his car into a freight train

In the second accident an automobile containing Chief of Police C F Harvey of Hooversville Pa and two other Hooversville residents plunged down a railroad embankment while *traveling 50 miles an hour and over* turned several times

Chief Harvey and James Hamer received fractured skulls and Bert Kelley's back was broken All probably *will die physicians said*

SHOWERS PREDICTED FOR OHIO NEXT WEEK

U S Government Weather Bureau Forecasts Normal Temperatures in State

Weather Bureau today issued the following forecast for next week

Region of Great Lakes—A shower period about Tuesday and again near the close of the week *Mostly fair* weather in the middle of the week Temperatures will average near normal

Ohio Valley—Showers at the beginning, and again the latter part of the week Generally fair middle days Temperature near normal most of the week

GREEN SUSPENDED

Washington *July 24—Colonel Ned Green* prohibition administrator at San Francisco was suspended from office by the Treasury today pending an investigation of charges against him by the grand jury

TABLES TURNED, HE WALKED HOME

Findlay July 24—The first case of a young man walking home after an auto ride under a insulting sky was on record *here today*

A motorist driving along a lonely road saw the young man. He gave him a lift and the youth told a tale of woe

A girl had picked him up on the street As they drove to a deserted spot the girl insisted upon amorous attentions He youth declined He walked part way home

The motorist vouches for the veracity of the story as the youth was a friend of his He also said he saw the parked auto

MARION COUNTY NORMAL SCHOOL DISCONTINUED

Superintendent Rayburn Says Institution May Be Closed Permanently

Marion County Normal School will not reopen this fall County School Superintendent C B Rayburn announced today

It is even probable that the school will be discontinued permanently Superintendent Rayburn said

Marion County Normal School is only one to suffer More than half the county normal schools in Ohio probably *will be discontinued it is said*

According to Vernon Riegle, head of *the state department of education* the surplus of teachers in Ohio and the additional expense of conducting county normal schools is responsible for the action taken

State normal schools *will continue to* operate and will care for all those who wish to take the course It has been announced

38 Take Exams

Thirty-eight young persons took the entrance examination to the county normal school a few months ago Letters were sent to them asking about their intentions of entering the school Twenty five names were required The number to signify their intentions of entering the school this fall was far below the set mark

Marion County Normal School was first established in 1914 and during the 12 years of its existence has served its purpose Superintendent Rayburn said

Turn to Page 5

EGYPTIAN TO ATTEMPT CHANNEL SWIM TONIGHT

Gertrude Ederle Will Pace J. Helmy Part of Distance in Water

Cape Gris Nez France, July 24—I Helmy *the Egyptian swimmer, plans* to be the first of the channel aspirants to make the attempt this year

Helmy announced today that he will make a start on his attempt to swim the channel at 7 10 tonight *He had planned* to start on Monday with Omer Perrault the Canadian, and Mme Sion the French woman Gertrude Ederle will probably pace Helmy a part *of the way across the channel*

Folkestone England July 24—Mercedes Gleitze the London stenographer who has been heretofore thwarted in her efforts to swim the English channel started a new attempt today shortly after noon She is accompanied by a *physician and attendants in a motor boat*

The water was 63 degrees when she started and a southwesterly breeze was blowing to make the water slightly lumpy

SLEUTHS FACE STONE WALL IN CANTON MURDER

Detectives Investigating Mellett Death Without Single Promising Clew

PITTSBURGH MAN FREED

Woman Is Sought in City's Underworld for Information to Slaying

Canton July 24—Denizens of "little Chicago" that part of Canton which has been dubbed the industry of the Chicago bad land today were again laughing up their sleeves at baffled police and detectives who were without a promising clew to the murder of Don R Mellett Canton publisher

With the announcement of Detective Ben Clark *that Hyman Darling* alleged Pittsburgh whisky runner, arrested there in the hope that he could throw some light on the mysterious murder had been released police again made ready to seize with the arm of the law other characters from the talons of the underworld

In the dope-dazed mind of a sweetheart of a Canton "jungle" underlord may be information that will solve the murder, it was declared by operatives today

"Find the Woman"

With this belief held out before them following their quizzing of eight underworld characters yesterday, investigators today sounded the call that is *echoing through the bad lands of this* state and Pennsylvania "Find the woman"

Meantime word was awaited from Ben Clark Bertillon Bureau expert who early *this morning, questioned Hyman* Darling formerly a member of a rum ring here arrested late yesterday in Pittsburgh

Darling local officials declared came to Canton on the night of July 15 and was here for at least two days During this time according to information ch

Turn to Page 5

ONE KILLED, TWO HURT WHEN TRAIN HITS AUTO

Youth Dies in Crossing Accident, Couple Seriously Injured

North Jackson July 24—Homer Warren 19 of Steubenville Ohio was killed Carl G Nelson of Youngstown probably fatally hurt, and Mrs Nelson seriously injured today when a Chicago-Pittsburgh flyer of the Pennsylvania Railroad struck their automobile on a crossing here

The party left Lake Milton early this morning for Youngstown and were within ten miles of their destination when the accident happened

The auto driven by Nelson hit the fender *of the engine*

Mrs Mary Dailey, 73 mother of Joe Dailey Toledo, fight promoter was rushed to St Vincent's Hospital with a fractured skull as the result of a third auto accident here this morning Dailey's wife and sister were slightly hurt in the crash

ESCAPES DEATH IN OIL WASTE AND WATER PIT

Columbus July 24—William Petit city draftsman, was alive today, bearing a slight cut over his right eye, after a miraculous escape from death by drowning in a pit of oil waste and water near the City Electric Light plant

Petit's auto struck a rut as it passed the pit The car swung over the bank and plunged Petit opened a door and after going to the bottom, kicked his *way to the surface and swam ashore*

LOUISE BROOKS MARRIES DIRECTOR



Louise Brooks, the striking dark beauty who has risen to film stardom from a beginning as a chorus girl has become the bride of Edward Sutherland *listed above* a motion picture director Miss Brooks, at 18 has achieved unusual screen success She and Sutherland met five months ago during the production of a picture

Police Shakeup Looms in Ohio City as Result of Shooting of Dog Mascot

Mayor Orders Patrolman Released After Arrest Is Made; Officers Then Take Case to Justice Court, Refuse To Quit Before Hearing

Marietta July 24—A police shakeup *was imminent here today as the result* of the killing of "Rudy" a yellow mongrel cur but for three years the police mascot

The dog was shot by Special Policeman Joseph Payne doing night patrol duty Patrolman Clerk James Diehl and several other champions of Rudy *in the department arrested Payne on* charges of shooting on Sunday and promiscuously firing on a public highway

Mayor John W Gray ordered Payne released

Diehl then swore out a warrant and had Payne hauled up before a justice of the peace The slayer of the dog plead guilty and was fined $1 and costs on each charge

Asks Resignations

When the mayor heard of the police action over his head, he decided to ask for the resignations of the entire force from Chief R H Putnam to Clerk Diehl

Late yesterday afternoon Safety Director M H Russell summoned every man *to the mayor's office and issued the* ultimatum to "quit or be fired" The department answered curtly "No, and will work until fired when the civil service commission will be appealed to

"Rudy" came to the police station on a winter evening three years ago with a broken leg Patrolman Diehl called a veterinarian *Since then his leg has* been broken three more times in the *line of duty* Patrolman Diehl says he has been instrumental in capturing burglars three different times, has watched the *traffic*, barking at violators, and has been a *faithful companion*.

Besides Chief Putnam and Clerk *Diehl who are threatened with dismissal* are Lieutenant Charles Mills and Patrolman L W Kelly, W N Huhn and H B Roby

PROSECUTOR THREATENS TO PADLOCK SALOONS

Hamilton July 24—Padlock suits against 13 cafes were threatened Friday by L P Bell county prosecutor, after a conference with J B Markley, *deputy state prohibition commissioner*, who came here to see why suits had not been filed

Markley's visit came on the heels of a controversy Bell and B F McDon *ald state prohibition commissioner*

Bell declared that evidence had been prepared in six and that prohibition officers and county officials are gathering data to be used as evidence in *seven other padlock proceedings*

HENRY'S RAILROAD VALUED AT ELEVEN MILLIONS

Washington July 24—A tentative valuation of *$11,860,236 was placed by* the Interstate Commerce Commission *today* on the Detroit, Toledo & Ironton Railway, owned by Henry Ford. The valuation was of June 30, 1918

STEPS FROM AUTO, HIT BY ANOTHER

Crown Point Man In Critical Condition at Dayton Following Accident

Dayton, July 24—Carl Denny, 48, of Crown Point, Ohio near here, is in a critical condition in a hospital today *from injuries received when he alighted* from one auto and stepped directly in front of a machine driven by Otis Brown of New Castle, Ind

Denny suffered a fractured skull, *compound double fracture of* the left leg and probable internal injuries.

Ralph Hept, 8, was injured when struck by an auto driven by Earl Umbenhower, of Huntington, W. Va Umbenhower was not detained

"GOLF" IN CAB

Columbus, July 24—Five taxi drivers, who took a ride in a city taxi, after being caught by vice squad policemen shooting "African golf" in a cab, appeared in police court today.

MANUFACTURER SAYS INTEREST SEEMS LACKING

C A. Owens of Osgood Co. Sends Letter to Finance Committee Chairman

CONSIDERATION ASKED

Industries Here Have To Compete with Other Cities Where Taxes Are Lower

Declaring that proper interest and commercial judgment seem to be lacking in drafting the city budget of operating expenses for 1927 C A Owens vice president and secretary of the Osgood Co, today wrote H L Prettyman chairman of the finance committee of council asking that more consideration be given by council regarding the expenditures made by the city of Marion and in making up the budget than has been evident by the news items appearing locally

Owens complete letter to Prettyman follows

Through various sources it has come to my *attention the complete lack of* what seems to be from newspaper items proper interest and commercial judgment being used in the making up of the budget of expenses for the city of Marion for the coming year

Quite naturally the interests that I represent are very much interested in what it is going to cost in the form of taxes which becomes a heavy burden on manufacturing plants operating in this city that have to compete with plants operating in other cities and other states where the tax rate is very much lower

Heavy Burden, Claim

I have no recent figures but some months back we compiled figures that show that for each and every employe we were paying $35 and $40 per man in the form of taxes this excluding gasoline tax Quite naturally if this is increased, it places a very heavy burden on our costs

"I wish to call your attention to the fact that in order to try and get the city of Marion in better financial condition, the amount of money available was reduced to a minimum some months ago In fact up to the point where it *was necessary* in order to protect the city from fire hazard for the Osgood Co to advance something around $1,000 for the fire department with the Mayor and definite understanding that this money was to be returned from the money collected

Turn to Page 5

EMBASSY MAY PROTEST ANTI-AMERICAN ACTIONS

French Continue Demonstrations Against Sightseeing Tours of Visitors

Paris, July 24—Diplomatic protests against French demonstrations of an anti-American nature appeared possible today

For the fourth successive night hug crowds gathered on the boulevards last night *and stormed sight seeing cars* containing tourists mostly Americans, and refused to allow the cars to leave.

The American embassy has taken no action as yet, but it is understood that *a number of complaints have been received* by the embassy and it may be necessary to file a formal protest with *the French government*

The police intervened last night and made a few arrests, but did not succeed in preventing several fist fights and finally, appearing unwilling to take any drastic action against the demonstrators, advised the tourists to abandon their plans for a night sight seeing excursion

The anti-American feeling is apparently growing and it is being fanned by a number of newspapers which are publishing bitter articles denouncing the American tourists

BOY TRIES TO SHOW HIS GAMENESS, ELECTROCUTED

Columbus, July 24—Because he allowed his playmates he had plenty of "nerve," Joseph Kovack, 12, is dead at his home here today. He climbed a pole and touched an electric high tension line Death was instantaneous

Those Who Plan to Move—

Know from experience that information on available rooms, houses and apartments is listed handily among Star Classified Rental Ads.

Good tenants are easily located when YOU put an ad of your own on the job Just call BETTY BROWN at 2314.

TheMarionStar
Phone 2314.

Bicycle Used by Late President Warren G. Harding Quarter Century Ago is Still in Good Condition

H. D KEELER 520 Summit st, bicycle dealer and repairman has in his possession a bicycle owned by the late President Warren G Harding

The president rode the bicycle nearly a quarter of a century ago Today, it is just as he used it

President Harding bought it in 1880 from his brother in law, C B Kling, who operated a hardware store where the Harry Crawbaugh hardware store is now located on N Main-st.

When Harding turned to automobiles, he gave the bike to his chauffeur who rode the wheel five years Later it was stored in an old barn on E Church st, owned by Mr Kling

Shortly after the departure of the Hardings for Washington, F J. Longshore, grocer, moved into the Kling residence on E Church st He wanted the barn in which to store his delivery trucks, and gave the bicycle to his clerk, Louis Dennig

Dennig, now with the United Electric Co gave the wheel to Keeler in the spring of 1920 It was exhibited during the summer of Harding's presidential campaign and in the fall of 1920, was taken to Chicago where it was exhibited among the curios at the *Chicago Cycle* Show

The wheel is of Eclipse make It is equipped with the first and original model coaster pedal brake, a forerunner of the modern coaster brake The frame is 26 inches high The wheel today is equipped with the same pedals, tires and seats as in the days when the president rode it

Mr. Keeler said today he planned to give the wheel to the Harding Memorial Association when the Harding Museum is erected

Twenty four years ago Keeler crated the bicycles belonging to President and Mrs Harding and sent them to Daytona, Fla, where the Hardings were spending the winter

Mrs Harding's bicycle was of Columbia make and much smaller in size It disappeared shortly after the presidential election and has never been found

One of the old type bicycles with the one large wheel in front and the small one behind, ridden by Keeler forty years ago, occupies a place of honor as a relic in his bicycle shop.

It has hard rubber tires, still in good condition. The front wheel is 54 inches high. The wheel is one of the oldest in the city. It is of Columbia make.

THRIFT ITEMS FOR SATURDAY NIGHT SHOPPERS

Refrigerators

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY

Prices on our entire line of

CHALLENGE REFRIGERATORS

Have been cut without considering cost. Priced as low as $14.50

"Where Good Furniture Comes From"
THE HOOVER-ROWLANDS CO.
"Makers of Happy Homes"

Corner Main and Church Sts.

The Jenner Co.

389 West Center St. and 163 South Main St.

Saturday Evening Specials

Genuine Rajah Silks

Genuine RAJAH SILKS—We have the Genuine Rajah Silks. We want you to inspect them. They are shown in all the popular summer shades. These Silks are beautiful for Sport Dresses. 36-inch width. Very special Saturday evening at, yard..... $1.98

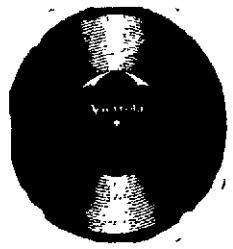
Heavy Shantung Silks

Heavy SHANTUNG SILKS—These exquisite Silks are shown in many beautiful summer shades, very special Saturday evening at, yard..... $1.50

Face Powder Special

Saturday evening we will give FREE (A Jar of Lady Grey Face Cream) and also a Cake of (Cologne Boquet Soap) or Dona Castile Soap (Free) with every box of Lady Grey Face Powder at, box 50c

GENUINE VICTOR RECORDS



One-Half Price

Buy Tonight

75c Records—Now 38c
$1.00 Records—Now 50c
$1.25 Records—Now 63c
$1.50 Records—Now 75c

The HENRY Ackerman PIANO CO.

148 South Main Street.

Our Mid-Summer Furniture Event

It started today with the most sensational savings offered in every department of the store.

Usual Liberal Credit Terms are offered. Shop early tonight.

Schaffner's
The H. Schaffner Company

Dollar Day Saturday

THE STORE THAT UNDERSELLS!
Boston Store
MARION, OHIO

SATURDAY NIGHT 3 HOUR SPECIAL

6 P. M. to 9 o'clock Only

$4.50 "Keystone" Thermatic Jug

Holds liquids or foods—hot or cold. Full one gallon size. Best of its kind on the market. On sale Saturday night for 3 hours only. While 5 dozen last, only..... $1.98

Dollar Day Saturday

Special Saturday Night Only

From 6 to 9 O'Clock.

Women's $4 and $5 Pumps and Straps.

Patent Blonde trimmed pumps and all Blonde Kid straps and plain patent One straps, Spanish and Cuban covered heels, all sizes. Saturday night only—

$2.77



Spanish and Cuban Heels

NOBIL'S SHOE COMPANY

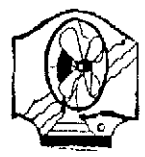
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"You'll Like Trading at This Busy Hardware and Electrical Store."

Here are a few worthwhile Specials:

For Saturday Night Only

You must buy tonight to get these prices.



15% OFF

On All Emerson

ELECTRIC FANS

Acme 1 Qt. Ice Cream Freezer. Special 89c



One quart capacity. Will freeze Ice Cream in 5 minutes.

VanAtta HARDWARE COMPANY

181 West Center St. Phone 5116.

A Saturday Night Special

for Railroad and Shopmen

For Gauge Knit

UNION SUITS

Random mixed color. Short sleeves. Ankle length. A nice summer garment.

70c

3 for $2.00.

KLEINMAIER'S
Marion's Greatest Store for Men & Boys

Saturday Night Special

O'Cedar Floor Mops

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FLIT 59c

in Pint Cans

This Flit is a nationally advertised product made by the Standard Oil Co. It destroys Flies, Mosquitoes, Moths, Ants, Bed Bugs, Roaches and many other household insects and their eggs.

This is an extra special, so do not let Saturday night go by without buying one or two cans of Flit.

Remember the hours—6 to 9 p. m.

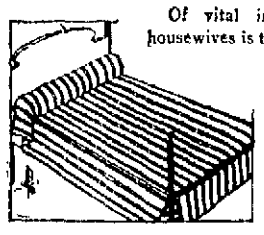
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151 South Main Street

Colored Crinkled Spreads

A Leader in Values!



Of vital interest to economical housewives is the arrival of these most worth-while Bedspreads in the popular crinkled material.

Good Size!
The Kind
That Doesn't
Need Ironing

With pretty colors for boudoirs. The material is dimity in a good weight for Summer. They mean less work as they require no ironing.

Another clever purchase effected by our New York buyers who are always on the alert for exceptional Values for us!

98c

"OPEN TILL 9:30 TONIGHT.

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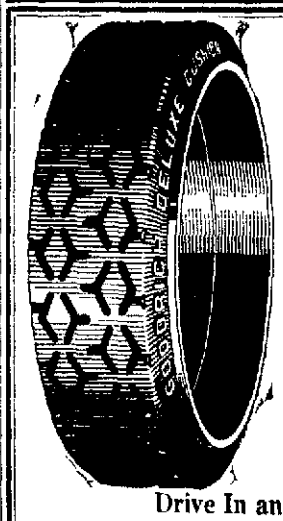
Saturday Nite Special



Very beautiful Junior Floor Lamp, Polychrome Standard, Silk Shade—

$8.95

THE H. C. SCHERFF FURNITURE CO.
CORNER CENTER & BLAINE AVE.



Drive In Service

No truck too large to take advantage of our special tire service. Goodrich Tires—every kind and size. Very reasonable payment plan.

Drive In and Let Us Service Your Truck

HAYDEN TIRE CO.

152 S. Main St. Phone 7212.

Big Tube Special

Saturday Night Only

Heavy Tourist (red) Tube, $3.50 value—$2.25

Veedol Oil, 1 gallon—$1.00 Can included.

F. W. WILHELM

227 W. Center. Next door to Coney Island Restaurant

FISK TIRE SPECIAL



30x3½ Reg. Cl. Cords	$8.45
30x3½ O. S. Cl. Cords	$10.25
29x4.40 Balloon Cords	$11.75
Three 30x3½ Fisk Prem. S. S. Tires and Tubes—used very little. All 3 for	$18.00
Four 32x4 Fisk Used Tires in good condition. All 4 for	$20.00
Four 32x4½ Fisk Used Tires and Tubes. A bargain. All 4 for	$28.00

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$3 $4 $5 $6

SERVICEABLE MATERIALS

28 to 48-Inch Waist Measurements

Factory to You

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Knickers

of exceptional materials and correct style, $6.00.

The Richman Brothers Co.

120 South Main St.

Kinney Shoes
G. R. KINNEY CO.

See Our Windows

117 S. Main St., Marion, Ohio.



MEN!

Summer weight oxfords and shoes—

$2.98

Black or tan, more than 10 styles from which to choose. Goodyear Welts, Rubber heels.

You Always Do Better at Kinney's Big Shoe Store.

arion Has 31 Passenger ains Out of City Daily id 30 Now Carry Mail

es Disclosed in Checkup at Postoffice and Union Station; Pouches Always Ready To Leave Office 30 Minutes Before Train Time

. . . passenger trains pass . . . men are employed in the work or have . . . Marion each day, with the ex- . . . kept on the move at all time. . . . of Sunday, and 30 of them . . .

. . . four passenger trains are . . . through Marion on Sun- . . . are mail trains.

. . . figures were disclosed today fol- . . . checkup at the postoffice and . . . .

. . . mail is ready at least a . . . before the time for the train . . . At no time is the mail made . . . than 45 minutes before the . . . .

. . . the busiest men on any pas- . . . is the person who handles . . . On many trains two and three . . .

The earliest train after . . . leaves Marion at 6:10 o'clock, west bound over the Big Four. Two others, an eastbound Erie and a southbound Hocking Valley train, depart at 6:40 and 6:40 o'clock respectively. Mail for these trains is made up at 5:45 o'clock and taken to the station at that time.

During the remainder of the day, mail trains come and go east, west, north and south on the Big Four, Erie, Pennsylvania and Hocking Valley Railroads.

At 11:50 o'clock each night, with the exception of Sunday, mail for the 12:50 a. m. Hocking Valley to Toledo and the 1:30 a. m. Erie for Chicago is taken to the station. It is the last mail until the following morning.

On Sunday the mail truck makes but four trips to and from the trains. The first mail is made up at 10 o'clock in the morning for three trains. The first train leaves Marion at 11:20 o'clock, northbound over the Hocking Valley lines; the second departs five minutes later, westbound over the Erie Railroad and the third goes at 11:30 o'clock, traveling southwest over the Erie.

No more mail leaves the local postoffice after that hour until 6 o'clock at night. At this time connections are made with the 6:40 o'clock going to New York over the Erie lines.

At 7:30 p. m. two more mail pouches are sent out, one to make connections with a westbound Big Four train and the other to be taken care of on an eastbound Big Four passenger.

The last mail on Sunday leaves the local postoffice for the depot at 10:20 p. m. making connections with east and westbound Erie trains and the late Hocking Valley cars.

No trains operate over the Pennsylvania through Marion on Sundays.

Many persons are expected to take advantage of the excursion rates to Columbus and Cleveland Sunday over the Hocking Valley and Big Four routes respectively.

The excursion to Columbus is on regular trains, leaving Marion at 6:40 and 10:30 a. m. and departing from Union Station, N. High st, Columbus, at 3:10 and 11:55 p. m.

The Cleveland excursion leaves Marion at 1:15 Sunday morning, arriving in Cleveland at 6 o'clock. The train leaves Cleveland on the return trip at 6:30 p. m.

The Gooding Amusement Co. will move its equipment from Mansfield to Lawrenceburg, O., Sunday, over the Erie railroad, it was announced.

The Erie Railroad will hold two excursions Sunday but neither passes through Marion.

An excursion has been announced from Youngstown and Warren to Niagara Falls and return and another from Lima to Chicago has been scheduled.

Erie trains through Marion today carried extra coaches to accommodate those who wished to make the trip to Chicago from Lima.

Bert Brashares, cashier of the local Hocking Valley freight station, left today for Fremont, O., where he will spend the week end with relatives.

C. B. Smith, auditor of the Union Station magazine stands, Columbus, was in Marion yesterday, checking the business of the stand in the local Union Station.

R. A. McEvoy, employed in the offices of the Erie freight house, is taking his vacation. He embarked on a motor trip yesterday.

Epworth ADULT Sunday School and Church Service will be held at Garfield Park, Sunday a. m., July 24.
Adv. July 23-24c

SOUTH BEND MAN NAMED CHAUTAUQUA MANAGER

William H. Beachler To Have Charge of Platform During This Year's Program

William H. Beachler, D. D., of South Bend, Ind., has been selected as platform manager of Marion County Chautauqua which opens at Garfield Park pavilion, July 29, for a five days.

Dr. Beachler has had a wide experience as a speaker before commencement and chautauqua audiences, chambers of commerce and other civic clubs all over the country.

LIMITED DIVORCE IS GRANTED OIL MAGNATE

Providence, R. I., July 24—A limited divorce was granted to Milton J. Budlong, millionaire oil magnate of New York, from his wife, Jesse Margaret Budlong, in a rescript handed down here today by Judge Edward W. Blodgett, of Newport Superior Court.

Budlong sued for a legal separation on charges of cruelty and the trial, which ended recently, provided Newport's fashionable summer colony with a series of court thrills climaxed by Mrs. Budlong's dismissal of her counsel and assumption the role of her own attorney, vigorously cross-examining her husband on the witness stand for several days.

DENIES CHARGES

Little Rock, Ark., July 24—Vigorous denial of charges that Winnie Green, convicted slayer, and two other women prisoners who escaped from the state farm for women, at Jacksonville, were flogged when they were recaptured and returned to the farm were entered here by Mrs. John Roberts, superintendent of the farm. The mistreatment charge was contained in an alleged affidavit purporting to have been made by Mrs. Leona Bruce of Conway County.

COTTON CROP DECLINES

Washington, July 24—Based on a condition of 70.7 per cent of normal on July 16, the United States will have an indicated cotton crop this year of 15,-398,000 bales, or a decline of 207,000 bales from the forecast based on the condition on June 25, the Crop Reporting Board of the Department of Agriculture announced today.

BANKER IS DEAD

Wooster, July 24—William Henry Harrison Wertz, 88, president of the First National Bank at Dalton, died suddenly yesterday. He was the father of E. S. Wertz, former district attorney of northern Ohio. Wertz was named in 1838 by Harrison when as presidential candidate Harrison stopped at Wertz's father's hotel at Dalton.

POLICE STOP WINTER SPORT

New York, July 24 — With sleds fashioned from barrel staves small boys slid down the steps of the supreme court house in Chambers street. Bystanders swallowed soft drinks and cheered until the police stopped the winter sport.

CHINESE HAIR SHIPPED HERE

Seattle, July 24—Anticipating a demand for transformations this fall to conform to fashion's dictates, thousands of Chinese maids have shorn their locks and shipped their tresses to the United States. The first shipment of five tons has arrived here.

"HOT DOG" THESIS WINS

Chicago, July 24— The bark of a "hot dog" won the degree of doctor of philosophy for Leo Miles Roderick, student at the University of Chicago. Roderick turned in a thesis on the lowly frankfurter.

GOES TO MILWAUKEE

R. G. Williamson, local agent of Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., left today for Milwaukee, Wis., where he will attend the fiftieth annual meeting of the association fo Agents, which will take place at that city July 26 to 28.

THERE'S A BREEZE

These days—in Vernon Heights.
Adv. July 22-23-24c



Your Monthly Bills

haven't all been paid until you've made your Savings Account deposit and thus discharged your obligation to yourself along with those you owe to other people.

Regular additions to your balance in THE CITIZENS mean assured income—5½% on your savings.

THE CITIZENS BUILDING & LOAN CO.
MARION, OHIO
W. H. Holverstott, Pres
L. T. Young, Secy.
5½% 5½%

Embrace the opportunity and fill your bins with our high grade

Pocahontas and Other Fuels

while the prices are lowest.

We are filling many bins now, why not yours?

Chapman Coal & Supply Co.
519 W. Center St.
Phone 3194.



Your Sunday Dinner

Get away from the hot kitchen tomorrow. Insist that mother come with you to this restaurant for dinner.

The very choicest warm weather foods—served in a cool quiet atmosphere. You will thoroughly enjoy such a meal.

TUROFF BROTHERS
RESTAURANT
S. Main St.
Where Good Food and Good People Meet

Have you driven the "Little Wonder"



THE ADVANCED SIX 4-DOOR SEDAN $1525 f. o. b. factory

"Enclosed Car" motor, 7-bearing crankshaft, full force-feed lubrication, air cleaner, gasoline filter, oil purifier—plus 4-wheel brakes and 5 disc wheels—included at no extra cost.

Wonderfully smooth and quiet, this Advanced Six 4-Door Sedan with its big "Enclosed Car" motor offers also 25% greater power and 23% faster pick-up. Come in and *DRIVE* it yourself.

HANE-NASH MOTOR SALES
WALTER E. HANE, Manager.
245 North Main St. *Phone 7171*

This New Engineering Idea

has revolutionized America's performance standards

THE day of the slow, cumbersome, bulky automobile has gone. A safer . . . more active . . . more powerful type of car has come to take its place.

The old school of engineering practice is rapidly passing out of existence. A new regime of scientific thought has started in America.

The change began 18 months ago.

When the Overland Six was first introduced it marked a revolutionary departure from all former standards of design.

This new car embodies the most advanced . . . the most efficient engineering . . . from both sides of the world.

It is a complete new car . . . brilliantly engineered as a unit. Not a modern body on a chassis that is 5 or 10 years old.

It is a car built to meet present-day performance standards.

You can drive it at an average road speed of 40 to 55 miles an hour without excessive strain on the engine.

Its "high-torque" power plant has ample power to master the steepest hills. Gear shifting has been reduced to a minimum.

It has a low gravity center. An outstanding engineering feature due to these modern principles of design. This means greater safety at all speeds. It means protection against sidesway and skidding.

And it means comfort such as you've never known before.

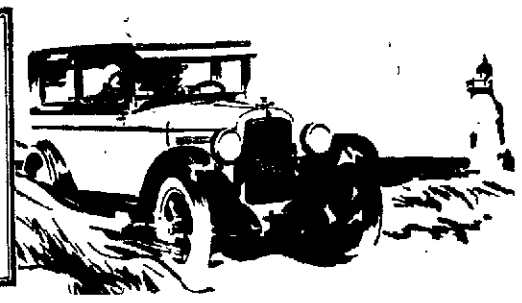
Buy a modern car if you want flashing, brilliant performance. Be sure you have these modern principles of design if you seek the utmost resale value.

Don't buy blindfolded. See the Overland Six and find out how modern engineering science has contributed to the safety, security and comfort of motoring.

NOTE: 4-wheel brakes are furnished at slight extra cost.

OVERLAND SIX STANDARD SEDAN
The new WILLYS FINANCE PLAN means less money down, smaller monthly payments; and the lowest credit-cost in the industry. Other models: Touring $855; Coupe $905; DeLuxe Sedan $1095. All prices F. O. B. Factory. We reserve the right to change prices and specifications without notice. Willys-Overland, Inc., Toledo, Ohio
$935

WHAT YOU GET IN THIS WORLD-FAMOUS SIX
40 to 55 miles an hour comfortable driving speed
5 to 40 miles an hour in 21 seconds
High-torque engine . . . . ample power to master the steepest hills
Low gravity center . . . . greater safety
Big, broad doors 31½ inches wide . . . by far the roomiest car of this size and weight



The Marion Overland Co.
136 S. Prospect St. M. L. McDANIEL, Mgr. Phone 4214.

OVERLAND SIX



Pure, wholesome milk from tuberculin tested cows—the best food for everyone.
Parish Dairy
Phone 5227.

Do You Need GLASSES?

We assure you of efficient optical service—

Lenses and frames of unquestioned quality—

Prices that are notably right.

See Price and See Better.
DR. R. C. PRICE
Over Marion Theater.
168 W. Center.

The Frank Bros. Co.

Beginning Next TUESDAY

OUR $50,000.00 FUR SALE!

AT PRACTICALLY WHOLESALE PRICES
SAVINGS OF 25% TO 33⅓% OFF

By cooperative arrangement with one of New York's leading manufacturing furriers, a Sale that will proclaim the fur modes of the coming season.

The smartest accents of the new styles will be represented. New pelts and old favorites worked in wonderful new ways. Coats, jacquettes and scarfs identical with those that will be offered later in the season at much higher prices. This Sale will last FIVE DAYS ONLY. It will enable you to save from 25 to 33 1-3% as against present fair retail prices. Recent labor troubles in New York indicate a probable scarcity of good furs next Fall and Winter, as well as higher prices. There will, in many cases, be only ONE GARMENT OF A KIND. Therefore we urge you to come in on Tuesday, the opening day, if possible, when the assortment will be complete, and the range of choice at its very best.

IMPORTANT

Remember you buy at practically wholesale prices.

Our only profit is a small cash discount.

Every garment carries a double guarantee backed by both the manufacturers and ourselves.

Buy at this sale and pay later—unusually attractive terms.

Storage free till you want them.

THE FURS WILL INCLUDE:

NORTHERN SEAL (dyed coney)
MUSKRAT, Natural Dark, Natural Golden and Silver.
PONY, one of the newer fur modes.
RACCOON, Tomboy and Flapper coats.
HUDSON SEAL
NATURAL GREY SQUIRREL
CARACULS
JAP MINK
BEAVER and NUTRIA
ALASKA SEAL and MINK

and all other furs in the prevailing modes

Elegantly tailored. Beautifully lined with smart colored silks. Plain, and exquisitely trimmed with contrasting furs.

Full line of Misses and stout sizes.

THE PRICES will range from
$50 to $2,000



Don't fail to see our beautiful window display.

THE FRANK BROS. CO.

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FUNERAL SERVICES FOR JOSEPH E. CROW MONDAY

Rev. R. W. Smiley Will Be in Charge of Last Rites for Veteran

Funeral services for Joseph E. Crow, 84, a lifelong resident of Marion County and a veteran of the Civil War, will be held at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon at the home of his daughter, Miss Alice Crow, 656 S. Prospect st. Rev. Raymond W. Smiley, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Marion Cemetery.

Mr. Crow was found dead at the home of his daughter early yesterday, a victim of cerebral apoplexy. He was a member of Cooper Post No. 117, Department of Ohio, G. A. R., and a charter member of Marion Lodge No. 32, Elks. He served in three Ohio regiments during the Civil War.

Mr. Crow also was the father of French Crow, postmaster of Marion.

For Upholstering
CALL
HOWISON-HOWARD
Phone 2010
Rear of 232 S. Prospect Street

"So's your old man"
UP IN MABEL'S ROOM

MARION CHURCH DIRECTORY

REV. U. S. DAVIS TO DELIVER SERMON

Dr. U. S. Davis, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church, will deliver the sermon at the union church services in Calvary Evangelical Church, E. Church st., Sunday night.

"Testimony to Jesus Christ" is the topic on which Dr. Davis will preach. Rev. C. L. Allen, pastor of Calvary Church, will be in charge of the services which will start at 8 o'clock.

Prospect st. M. E. Church Young People's Society will have charge of the Young People's meeting. Music for the church service will be furnished by the Calvary Church choir.

METHODIST

Epworth M. E.—Center and Vine. Rev. B. L. George, D. D., pastor.
9 a. m.—Sunday School at Chautauqua Pavilion.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "Cooling Streams."
Both Sunday school and church services at Chautauqua Pavilion.

Prospect Street M. E.—Prospect and Church. Rev. A. F. Uphoff, pastor.
10:15 a. m.—Morning worship. Sermon.

Wesley M. E.—Olney avenue. Rev. J. D. Darling, D. D., pastor.
10:30 a. m.—Triumphant Living in an Atmosphere of Unbelief.
7:30 p. m.—A Submarine prayer meeting.

Asbury—Lee and Evans streets. Rev. A. A. Brown, pastor.

Wesleyan—North State. Rev. H. R. Smith, pastor. Services 10 and 7:30.

A. M. E.

Park Street—Park street. Rev. R. L. Lowe, pastor.
Bethel—North State.
Sunday school, 9:30; preaching 10:45 and 7:30; weekly service Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock.

BAPTIST

Trinity—South Main. Rev. U. S. Davis, D. D., pastor.
9 a. m.—Sunday School.
10:40 a. m.—Sermon.

Elite Memorial—Davids and Darius. Rev. A. G. Adrianse, pastor.
10:40 a. m.—Sermon, "Climbing Up."
7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "The New Birth."

Harmony, Herman street. Rev. R. W. Gow, pastor.
Services 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Emmanuel—Main and Fairview. Rev. Earl L. Holliday, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Bible school.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon.

Mt. Zion—No. 213 Senate street. Rev. J. H. Canada, pastor.
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

CATHOLIC

St. Mary's—North Main. Rev. F. X. Cotter, pastor.
Services, 7, 8:30 and 10:30 a. m.

EVANGELICAL

Calvary—Church and High. Rev. C. L. Allen, pastor.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon.

Greenwood Evangelical—Corner of Greenwood and Mark. Rev. B. W. Powell, pastor.

Oakland Evangelical—Rev. C. W. Rublman, pastor.

EVANGELICAL SYNOD

Salem Evangelical—No. 240 east Church. Rev. Albert J. Koch, pastor.

LUTHERAN

Emanuel's Evangelical—South Prospect. Rev. J. W. Schillinger, pastor.
Services, Sunday School, 9 a. m.; morning worship, 10:30.

St. Paul's English—Windsor at and Bellefontaine av. Rev. Paul K. Clouser, pastor.
Morning—sermon by pastor.

PRESBYTERIAN

First—Church and Prospect. Rev. Raymond W. Smiley, pastor. Services at 9 and 10:30 a. m.

Lee Street—Mission. Rev. J. M. Fisher, pastor.

Forest Lawn—East Center. Rev. Alfred W. Swan, pastor.
9 to 11 a. m.—Combined service. Sermon by pastor.
8 p. m.—Cross Raising Service.

REFORMED

First—South Prospect. Rev. Herbert F. Weckmueller, pastor.
9 to 11 a. m. services.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First—Church of Christ, Scientist, corner of Church and Baker.
Sunday School, 9 a. m.
Sunday services, 10:30.
"Truth."

EPISCOPAL

St. Paul's—East Center. Rev. J. F. Jones, rector.
10:30—Morning prayer. During the week, Friday, 7 a. m., Holy communion.

BRETHREN

Church of the Brethren—Corner of Church and Reed. Rev. Ralph R. Hatton, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.

HOLINESS

Pilgrim—Corner York and Waterloo. Rev. C. M. Brown, pastor.
Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; preaching, 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m.
Afternoon services second and fourth Sunday at 2:30 p. m.

CHRISTIAN

Central—West Church. Rev. George H. Groves, pastor.
9:00 a. m., Bible school.
No morning service.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

First—Corner S. Main and Farming sts.
Bible School, 9:30 a. m.; Communion, 10:30.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS

Seventh Day Adventists—No. 224 north State street.
Services are held every Saturday morning.
Sabbath school, 9:30 a. m.; Bible study or preaching, 10:45 a. m.; missionary volunteer service, 2:30 p. m.

SALVATION ARMY

Salvation Army—No. 220 north Main street. Adjutant L. Gough, commanding officer.
Week night services Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday nights, 7:45 o'clock.
Sunday:
10:00 a. m.—Holiness meeting.
2:00 p. m.—Sunday School.
7:00 p. m.—Gospel service.

UNITED BRETHREN

First—South Prospect street. Rev. O. B. Knepp, pastor.
Morning Worship.

EMANUEL TABERNACLE

Corner Tyler and Van Buren streets. Rev. William Patterson, pastor.

NAZARENE

First—Corner of State and Columbia streets. Rev. Frank Walkin, pastor.
Sunday School, 9 a. m. Morning worship with preaching, 10:30. Young people's society, 6 p. m. Evangelistic service, 7 p. m. Cottage prayer meetings, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Church prayer meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

West Side Nazarene Mission—1012 Bennett st. Rev. Paul Prosser, pastor. Sunday School, 9 a. m. James Willis, superintendent. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.

SPIRITUALIST

First—Red Men's Hall, Main and Church sts., third floor.
No services until Sept. 5, 1926.

BIBLE STUDENTS

International Bible Students Association, Cunningham Building, corner Church and Main sts. Study Hour—10 a. m. to 12 m.
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Praise and testimony meeting.

CARD OF THANKS

We, the children and grandchildren of Mrs. Jane Street, wish to thank all those who helped with the use of their machines, the minister, Rev. Darling, the singers, Mr. Gordon, for his very fine conduct of funeral, the Men's Bible Class of the Wesley M. E. Church, the janitors of the Marion Public Schools, and all of those who sent flowers or assisted in any way during sickness and death of our mother and grandmother. We thank you one and all.

Signed, Children and Grandchildren of Mrs. Jane Street. 11 pd

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the neighbors and friends for their kindness and sympathy during our recent bereavement, the loss of our son George. The minister, Rev. Powell, the singers, for the machines and those who sent flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Calvert and family.—1 p

SEEK CANADIAN BEER

St. Albans, Vt., July 24—Americans crossing the Canadian line here to cool off at the beer garden at Ste. Armande are responsible for the heaviest traffic of the year.

NO WONDER

Long Island City, July 24—James Hauck, driving a truck, was cursing the heat wave when he was arrested by the warning cry of a pedestrian. The furniture was on fire.

GETS CONTRACT

Cincinnati, July 24—The General Asphalt Paving Co. of Canton has been awarded the contract for construction of what is to be known as the central parkway here. The bid was $801,845.24.

HEAT BUCKLES THIRD RAIL

Woodhaven, L. I., July 24—Long Island railroad trains were delayed when heat caused the third rail to buckle.

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Joseph Frank, W. Center st., underwent an abdominal operation yesterday at Marion City Hospital.

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Mrs. Mildred Huston Senaft, yet underwent an abdominal operation yesterday at Marion City Hospital.

FORMER M. P. ARRESTED

London, July 24.—George Alfred Jones, former labor member of parliament, was arrested for standing idle on a Thames towpath near East Molesey. He explained he had been swimming and had undressed behind a hedge.

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Pittsburgh, July 24—Grover Donovan, 35, of New York and Dayton, Ohio, was taken to the Allegheny General Hospital suffering from the effects of epilepsy. Donovan was stricken in front of the City market.



"UP IN MABEL'S ROOM"
GRAND THEATRE
MON.—TUES.—WED

Jersey Milk
The Richest of All
from Tuberculine-tested cows
Our trucks will give you service with Marion's finest milk.
The Jersey Farm Dairy
At Lone Spring's Farm
Finefrock & Isler, Props
Phone 2777.

THE Uhler-Phillips CO.



Coats of Krimmer Caracul $239.50

Coats of Silver Muskrat $395

Northern Seal Coats Fox Collar and Cuffs $239.50

Northern Seal Coats Fitch Collar and Cuffs $225

Lovely New Coats of Marmink $215

Coats of Northern Seal $199.50

Hudson Seal Coats Beaver Collar and Cuffs $550

Fine New Beaverette Coats $129.50 $149.50

BUY YOUR FUR COAT NOW!

At Far Less Than It Will Cost You Later

All Next Week—A Lavish Display and Sale of The Most

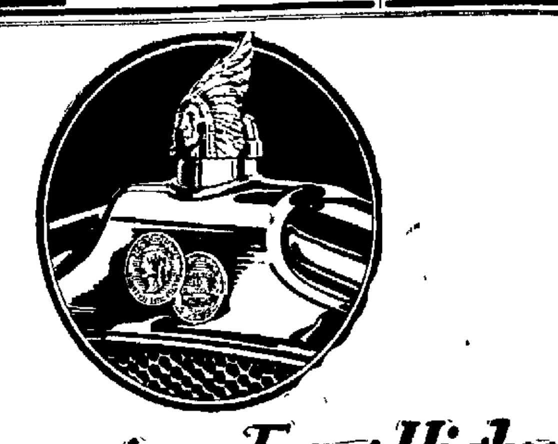
Luxurious New Fur Coats

ALL next week—a most unusual sale of Fur Coats. Hundreds of them have just been received—beautiful coats—authentic in style. The pelts and workmanship are of the finest. With exquisite linings of brand new silks. The smartest fashions for the coming fall and winter.

AND during this sale you can select your coat now and payments can be arranged. A moderate deposit will hold any garment until you want delivery. We do urge you to buy now—because of the fur strike—prices are certain to be much higher a few months hence.

$129.50 | $225.00 | $395.00 | $550.00

Uhler-Phillips Fur Sections—2d Floor



You see it on Every Highway

Study the Pontiac Six. Note the large engine with its 186.5 cu. in. displacement; the 46 lb crankshaft; the costly bronze-backed interchangeable bearings; the superior Fisher bodies, panelled, beaded and smartly finished in Duco; the scientific distribution of weight—and score after score of features literally without precedent in a Six at $825.

That is why the "Indian head" is seen on every trail and highway.

That is why Pontiac leadership cannot be denied—why already over 35,000 Pontiac Sixes have been built—a six months record that exceeds the largest production ever attained by any new make of car during its first full year!

SEDAN OR COUPE $825 BODIES BY FISHER

Oakland Six Companion to Pontiac Six—$1025 to $1295. All prices at factory. Easy to pay on the liberal General Motors Time Payment Plan.

HILDEBRANDT SALES CO.
137 North Main St. Phone 2435.
G. D. Hildebrandt, Sales Manager.
Sales Personnel
Gooding, Siedenstricher, Zuspan, Cobb, Shirk, Gruber

PONTIAC SIX
CHIEF OF THE SIXES

Epworth Methodist Church
SUNDAY, JULY 25th
REV. B. M. MORRIS
Subject
COOLING STREAMS
At the Sunday School Hour—Trumpet Solo By Mr. Gilbert Stansell
Also Special Number by Junior Orchestra directed by William Dowler
Adult Sunday School and Church Service will be held at Garfield Park Pavilion this Sunday.

FOR PLUMBING
CALL CUNNINGHAM
If you are particular about the kind of plumbing you want in your new home or the new kind of plumbing in your old home—Call us for an estimate.
Not only will you find our work of the highest character but prices moderate.
T. M. CUNNINGHAM
PLUMBING CONTRACTOR
159 McWilliams Ct.
Phone 2818

DeLuxe Sedan Appointed in Excellent Taste



Inspect the APPOINTMENTS of this beautiful car, and the PRICE will impress you as remarkably low.

Body finished in Maxine blue lacquer, black above belt line, with silver gray striping and lustrous black enamel shields and fenders.

Upholstery—silver gray genuine mohair velvet with seat backs and cushions in the latest custom paneling.

Instrument board and window mouldings in rich walnut, hardware in polished nickel, smartly designed for this vehicle.

Natural wood wheels with dagger spoke-stripes. Steel disc wheels, in Maxine blue, optional at no extra cost.

Complete special equipment, including polished nickel radiator shell and emblem, cowl lamps, cowl ventilator, nickeled front and rear bumpers, heater, automatic windshield cleaner, and many others.

A smart, roomy and dependable closed car that will serve you for years at low cost.

DeLuxe Sedan	$1132.50	Touring Car	$846
Coupe	897.50	Roadster	846

Delivered

The AUTO-INN Garage
Guy C. Stoltz, Prop.
136 N. Prospect St. Phone 3232.

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS

...ERS SAY NEEDED ...LP CORN

...oughout County Suf... y Reverses; Get Start in Spring

...any suffered many re... very irregular weather ... corn crop will be be... this year unless the ... to the aid of the ...

...ed today in a survey

...g was responsible for ... The cell was followed ... dry weather Then when conditions were becoming more favorable a wind rain and hail storm emerged from the northwest and stripped the stalks almost clean.

Following the storm which occurred last Sunday the weatherman is supplying the necessary heat but has failed to come through with the moisture.

After suffering with the intense heat for five days farmers anxiously awaited the rain which was due to fall ... The heat wave broke but the rain failed to appear. Again the farmer is facing a heat wave without rain and the corn crop is the main sufferer.

Despite the tattered condition of the corn in the northwestern western and southern portions of the county as a recent storm farmers throughout the sections are still hoping for a fair crop if a rain visits the community soon.

In the eastern part of the county where farmers luckily escaped the severe storm the corn is in fair shape according to residents in that section. Even here however possibilities of a good crop are rapidly diminishing as a result of the extremely dry weather.

WORKMEN FINISH TILING OF M'KINLEY LAKE BED

Anson Pickrel secretary of the park board said today that tiling had been completed in the McKinley Lake and grading is now being done.

It is possible that the work will be completed in a month he said. There ... definite time for completion he ...

Work on the McKinley Park Lake was begun in the latter part of May when the lake was drained and cleaned out.

CALLS G A R MEMBERS

It is requested by Commander Charles Wiley of Cooper Post No 117 G A R that all members of the post who are able will attend the funeral services for Comrade J J Crow at 1 o'clock Monday afternoon at the home 565 S Prospect st. The last services will be conducted by Commander Wiley.

Gents' ...ap Watch Special ...9.75 up

MAY JEWELRY DIAMONDS MARION OHIO

...re Cordially invited to attend the first showing of

Studebaker

Custom Sedan

in our Show Room

TONIGHT, JULY 24TH

an event of signal importance to all admirers of fine motor cars

...e Geary Motor Co.

126 South Prospect Street.

...LUCKY

ARE YOU LUCKY?



...Pay Day—
...rt a Savings Account

... and prosperity don't come from pure luck—it ... hard work plus the ability to save. Few wealthy ... gained their wealth through spending—they saved ... invested—you can do the same. Start your account now.

Marion National Bank

...HANE, President. E. J. LEE, Cashier.

HERE'S MORE ABOUT
OWENS LETTER
STARTS ON PAGE 1

... the Occupational Tax. Up to and ... the present time this has not been returned.

We feel as manufacturers being ... of the city and you together with the city council being elected by ... that we are entitled to ... consideration regarding the expenditures made by the city of Marion ... making up your budget than has been evident by the news items appearing locally.

Second Protest

This is the second protest made to council against an increase in taxation ... the estimates in the budget were made public.

The first protest was made by George Knapp president of the chamber of commerce who in a letter to council pointed out the necessity of a lower tax rate in Marion and asked the city ... trim expenditures.

The protest was completely ignored ... council which in special session Thursday July 15 gave its unanimous approval to the 1927 expense estimate defending its action with the declaration that the city's budget procedure is not understood.

The budget including the increase of $125,000 over that granted the city for operating expenses this year was passed on to the county budget commission which returned it to the finance committee of council Friday morning with the explanation that it was incomplete and confusing.

HERE'S MORE ABOUT
NORMAL SCHOOL
STARTS ON PAGE 1

...by ... was organized to supply the county schools with well instructed teachers at a time when teachers were not so plentiful and it performed the work.

Now with the state oversupplied with teachers according to the department of education the schools must be discontinued.

Marion County Normal School has been held in Prospect, Martel and Marion. The first few years it existed in Prospect. It was then established in Martel for a couple of years coming from that village to Marion. It has been held in this city for the last five years.

Miss Lucile Almendinger of Prospect instructor in the school for the last few years will take up high school work.

HERE'S MORE ABOUT
CANTON MAN HUNT
STARTS ON PAGE 1

...learned by the investigators he was seen associating with members of the underworld.

Darling was one of the men convicted on the testimony of Paul Kitzig, alleged rum runner, who was found murdered shortly after he turned government's witness in a case against Darling and others. Darling served two years as a result of Kitzig's testimony.

Federal Men Called

The menacing notes that were received by officials and detectives making a probe of the case not only brought a host of armed state militiamen in plain clothes into the city but also is expected to bring postal inspectors to this city from Cleveland today to investigate that angle.

Many of the death notes included a steel jacketed 38 caliber bullet that emphasized the anonymous threats.

The national guardsmen patrolled the homes of the principals in the investigation including the residences of several persons who are considered important witnesses until dawn today.

No trouble was reported by them this morning.

The connection of the "woman in the case" resulted in a flying trip to her underworld apartment by police. She had been "tipped off" police declared and in her stead they found the brother of a notorious Chicago gunman.

They grilled him for an hour without success they said.

CARRIES INFORMATION ABOUT MELLETT BULLET

New Haven Conn July 24—Dr. T. F. McQuate coroner of Canton Ohio departed for his home today bearing secret information that officials of the Winchester Repeating Arms Co. were able to give him concerning the bullet that killed Don R. Mellett Canton publisher and other bullets found near the spot where the editor was killed.

Dr. McQuate bore a mass of lead which only hardly a semblance to a bullet. This he said he had taken from the skull of the editor. Two other bullets one that entered a next door house and one that struck Mellett's home also were exhibited here and taken away by the doctor.

The Canton coroner reached here last night coming by auto. He announced his intention of returning by train in order to appear at a murder trial opening in Canton Monday.

FIRE CAUSES $300 LOSS AT LOCAL SULKY PLANT

Fire at the McMurray Sulky Co 262 N Main st at 6 45 o'clock this morning caused damage estimated at $300 to the building.

Department one and three answered the call. Fire was started by the explosion of an accumulation of gas in an engine.

AUTO KILLS GROUNDHOG IN DOWNTOWN COLUMBUS

Columbus July 24—Columbus is not a country village but some tourist today probably pondered over the possibility of it being so. Last night he ran down and killed a groundhog on E Broad st, near the statehouse.

RADIATOR REPAIRS

ACETYLENE AND ELECTRIC WELDING

R. C. Wolfel Welding Co.

... W. Church. Phone ...

JOSEPH CARNES DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Funeral Services Will Be Held at Wesley M E. Church Monday

Joseph Carnes ... of 318 Olney av died of heart trouble early today at the home of his daughter Mrs Ina Parks of near Meeker. He had been ill ... years.

Mr Carnes was born in Vinton County March ... 1849 and was the son of Mr and Mrs William Carnes. His wife Mrs Alfreda Carnes survives him.

He also is survived by one son Flavius Carnes of Delaware three daughters Mrs Ora Kelley of Mansfield Mrs Mamie Kelly of this city and Mrs Lulu Parks of near Meeker two brothers William Carnes of this city Benjamin Carnes of Vinton County and two sisters Mrs Lillie Vanderer of Lancaster and Mrs Rachael Anderson of Ashville.

Funeral services will be held at Wesley M E Church at 2 30 o'clock Monday afternoon.

Burial will be in Grand Prairie Cemetery south of Marion. Relatives and friends of Mr Carnes have requested that flowers be omitted at the funeral.

TWO PERSONS BADLY HURT IN ACCIDENTS

Aged Couple Near Death as Result Of Being Struck By Automobiles

Cleveland July 24—Two persons were near death in local hospitals today as the result of being hit by automobiles.

James Smith 66 received internal injuries and cuts when he was struck by an auto said by police to have been driven by Howard Featherstone who was arrested by officers.

Mrs Charles Myers 62 was hit by a truck while crossing the street in Cleveland Heights and received serious internal injuries.

BANDITS KIDNAP CHICAGO CASHIER AND GET $3,000

Chicago July 24—Anton Slavis cashier of the National Mall ... with a $3,000 payroll in his charge was kidnaped by five men as he was leaving a Melrose Park bank here today.

The five bandits with their victim speeded away in a curtained touring car.

REMOVE SPLINTER FROM HEAD OF MARION YOUTH

An operation was necessary to remove a large splinter from the head of James Sloan seven year old son of Mr and Mrs Walter Sloan Grand av and Church st last night.

The lad was playing on a sidewalk near his home when the accident occurred. He was going towards his home on his scooter and lost his balance. He fell into a hedge fence where the splinter entered his head.

HERE'S MORE ABOUT
HOGSETT QUITS
STARTS ON PAGE 1

contemplated selection of the site and declared politics an unfair field. It read in part:

I entered the service of the state in this capacity after all my life had been spent in the study and practice of agriculture. Since that time I have worked faithfully and honestly to perform my duties and to advance the state's interests.

I have now learned that honest endeavor personal happiness and reputation mean nothing in political life and I have therefore decided to withdraw from an unfair field. In doing so I wish I have never made a corrupt bargain with anyone and I have never either solicited or accepted any bribe from anyone.

My conduct in the selection of a site for a new institution for feeble minded was open and fair. I never made any attempt to influence the selection of those having the power of selection in any way, as has been publicly alleged.

An attempt has been made to accuse me of improper conduct with Col. Samuel H. Bell of Wooster. My dealings with him were honest.

REPORTED IMPROVING

The condition of Miss Marie Holt daughter of Mr and Mrs Homer Holt 438 E Fairground st is reported improved today. Miss Holt sustained a broken right leg below the knee when she fell while climbing a fence at the Smith Dairy Farm, E Fairground st Tuesday.

G FARR LARIE

SURETY BONDS

120½ South Main.

5½%

A FRIEND IN NEED

That's what your savings account may sometime be. Start one now—at 5½% compound interest.

The Home Building Savings ...

TWO GOOD GRAIN YIELDS REPORTED

Proving further that a good crop of wheat has been grown in Marion County this year Walter Risch northwest of Marion today said he obtained 1,300 bushels from 30 acres of wheat in the last week.

This is an average of 43 bushels per acre. Each bushel tested ... pounds. The wheat was threshed last Wednesday.

Yesterday ... Mayers of Richland township reported that from ... acres he got 1,250 bushels of wheat. The average is the same as Risch's—43 bushels per acre.

COMPENSATION RECEIPTS SHOW LARGE INCREASE

Disbursements to Workmen During Year Ending June 30 Also Gain

Columbus July 24—W A Hannan chief of the division of workmen's compensation State Industrial Relations Department today announced that receipts from all sources in the workmen's compensation fund for the fiscal year ending June 30 last totaled $14,... 178,245 with disbursements amounting to $11,143,452.88.

Receipts were $1,782,... greater than in the previous year Hannan said while disbursements exceeded by $1,143,101 those of the preceding year.

Of the receipts $12,10... ... represent premiums and ... $2,701,080.07 interest from funds on deposit and investments made by the State Industrial Commission in bonds while $1,010.18 was collected on ... rents.

Disbursements included compensation to injured workmen, medical nursing and hospital bills, funeral expenses, interest on premiums or funds and operating expenses of the state's safety division.

OPTIMISM EXPRESSED ON POINCARE CABINET

All Shades of French Opinion Included in New Governing Body

Paris July 24—How long can it last?

This was the question the influential Parisian newspapers asked today in considering the cabinet organized by former President Raymond Poincare.

All conceded that a government containing six former premiers representing all shades of French political opinion was certain to be an excellent governing body provided its members could continue in harmony with each other.

The newspaper La Volonte organ of former Finance Minister Caillaux sums up the new cabinet as not a ministry but a tower of Babel.

Caillaux and Millerand were the only active former premiers omitted from the cabinet. Even Edouard Herriott radical socialist leader whose political opinions are diametrically opposed to those of Poincare has been included.

We expected something else from Poincare said the Echo de Paris which nevertheless urged support of the new government.

If a man could only take the serenity he has at home with him when he goes traveling he might not come home so ...

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AUTO WRECKERS

460 West Center St.

JUNE TAX COLLECTIONS CLOSE IN COUNTY BANKS

Books Will Be Returned to Treasurer's Office Saturday Night

Today was the last day for the collection of taxes in the banks of the county as ... at Marion ...

The books ... possession of ... Wall ... will be returned ...

... late ... as the dead ... for the ... of taxes ... that the banks will ... collect ... county treasurer ...

The ... the county ... for the payment of taxes Monday night July 26 ... It is ... will take place at this time. The office will be open ... Mrs ... said today.

HEART ATTACK PROVES FATAL TO HOTEL MAN

Los Angeles July 24—Succumbing to a sudden attack of heart disease Baron ... Barnett 77 one of the best known hotel men in the United States is dead here today.

Barnett was the former owner of the Barnett House ... Ohio ... McKinley's ... during the campaign of 1896. He ... the Arlington Hotel ... Springs and the Park Avenue Hotel of New York City.

COMPANY D MEMBERS RECEIVE COMMISSIONS

Official notice has been received here by Captain John W Mason of Company D 166th Infantry of the appointment of Frank O'Dell ... as first lieutenant and ... as second lieutenant of the local machine gun company.

Mr O'Dell before receiving his commission was ... first sergeant and recruiting officer of the company. Mr ... was sergeant of the company before his appointment.

"So's your old man"

UP IN MABEL'S ROOM

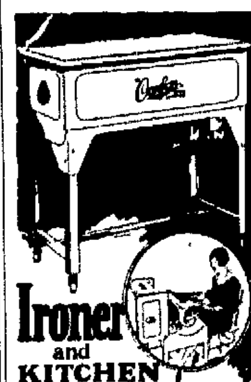
"THANK YOU"

does not end the sale here Always at your service

INSURE WITH KETTE TEL. 5171 TO BE SURE

See Sign on Window

139 East Center Street.



Ironer and KITCHEN TABLE too!

No wonder the CONLON Ironer has won the approval of thousands of housewives, for only the CONLON has such unique features of convenience. Automatic electric dual control to eliminate all the work, a 30-inch open end roll that irons sheets, handkerchiefs, laces, ruffles—anything. And when ironing is finished the CONLON is a kitchen table.

The Conlon Cabinet IRONER

With Kitchen Table Top

ONLY 36-inches by 18-inches floor space is required for this remarkable appliance. Iron where it is most convenient. The CONLON will always be near at hand because you'll use it every day—as a kitchen table. It is surprisingly light—moves easily on its non-rusting casters.

Monthly Payments—Come in and see it demonstrated

THE BODLEY-OSMUN ELECTRIC CO.

177 E. Center St.

Phone 6121.

ANOTHER HEAT VICTIM IS DEAD IN COLUMBUS

Columbus ... the ... thermometer ... the early ... of the last week ... with the death of Franklin Casker, ... shortly after midnight, according to Coroner Murphy.

Casker was stricken ill Monday night and had been unconscious until his death. Hemorrhage of the nose caused death.

here it is MARIE PREVOST—in Up in Mabel's Room

AL CHRISTIE'S Surprise Special

GRAND THEATRE

MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY



Ever Strike You Losses Come Sudden?

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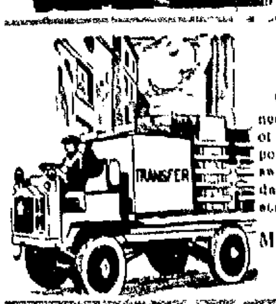
Fire, Tornado, Burglary and Automobile all lines.

J. W. Llewellyn—Agency

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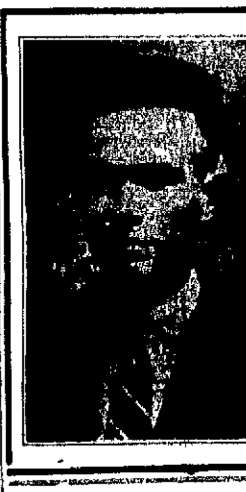
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Old "Dave" formerly of Martel

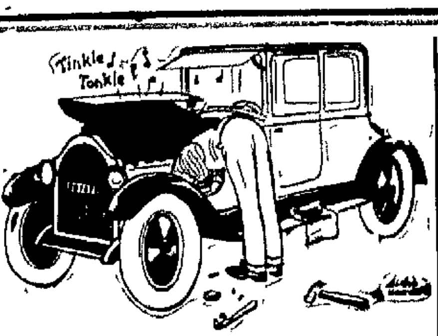
Candidate for

County Recorder

Republican Ticket

Primary Election August 10, 1926

Your Support will be Appreciated



I Like to Tinker

I like to fuss with the carburetor and the "points" and the plugs. I like to wonder about the oil and the grease cups and worry a bit, perhaps. I like to tinker.

A car that's too perfect to need a twist and a turn and a going over now and then is like a suit that's too good to wear.

I always buy at the BROWNE TIRE STORE for I know they have

GENUINE FORD PARTS

and will give me service and advice without obligating me in any way.

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126 West Church St.

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THE MARION STAR

THE HARDING PUBLISHING CO.

Owner and publisher of the Marion Star and Morning Tribune consolidated, September 24, 1923, under the name of the Marion Star.

Founded 1877. Reestablished 1884.

Entered at the Postoffice in Marion, Ohio, as second-class matter.

ISSUED EVERY AFTERNOON, EXCEPT SUNDAY, Marion Star Building, 133-143 N. State St.

Single Copy ..... 2 cents
Delivered by Carrier ..... 15 cents
By mail, in Marion and adjoining counties, year $4.00
Beyond Marion and surrounding counties $6.00

Persons desiring the DAILY STAR delivered to their homes can secure it by postal card request, or by ordering through telephone 2314. Prompt complaint of irregular service is requested.

STAR TELEPHONE.

Call 2314 and ask the Star switchboard operator for the department you want.

SATURDAY ..... JULY 24, 1926

Star subscribers will greatly facilitate good deliver service by making all complaints to the business office, not to carriers. Phone 2314.

Daily Proverb—"Blessed is he who expects nothing, for he shall not be disappointed."

It used to be the rule that it was news when the French cabinet was out, but now it's news when it's in.

No man is justified in so driving that when his car upsets it leaves him buried beneath a monument of booze.

"What a contrary old life this is anyway," observed the restaurant philosopher at luncheon today, "in which the things we like most are never good for us."

We assume that Florenz Ziegfeld's statement, that "many of the chorus girls of the coming season will be college graduates," is intended as a refutation of the theory of "beautiful, but dumb."

A motor magazine says that, despite the automobile, there are more pedestrians in the world than ever before. Maybe so. But we know one true aristocrat of the land who isn't going to be lured into seeming security by stuff like that.

Forty-eight murders have been committed in Canton within the last five years without the execution of a murderer. Here, it may be said, we have the homicide record up there and also the explanation of it.

"Ponzi always was a hard fellow to figure out," says the Cleveland Plain Dealer, "and his frantic efforts to stay in Texas in the summer time makes him still more mysterious." Possibly he sees a hard, cold winter ahead.

There's little occasion for worry over the possibility that Mr. Dempsey may have forgotten how to handle himself in the ring. It isn't as though he hadn't had a chance to keep in touch with the game with the passing years by seeing it depicted occasionally in the movies.

"There are all kinds of people in this old world of ours," remarked the fellow who lives next door on the way down town this morning, "and every once in a while you meet one who convinces you there are worse things than an inferiority complex!"

The Ohio State Journal man says "legs never used to show except by accident, but we remember that some exceptionally good-looking ones were the victims of accidents pretty often." Still, it may only have seemed so because greater care was taken to guard against accident in the other kind.

How time flies! Here the summer is one-third gone, and it will not be long till people will break away from the discomforts of the northern lake resorts and come back home loaded with typhoid germs.

We look upon the recent heated spell as being, in its effect, the most remarkable in all our experience. We went through it without once being asked: "Is it hot enough for you?"

Explaining that the record of heroism of the police is a continuous one and therefore attracts less attention, Vice President Dawes told the police chiefs out in Denver that "familiarity always breeds inattention, at least." Any man who ever tried to tell his wife a story can swear to that.

"You can't always judge the merits of cooks in any neighborhood," says the Canton News, "by measuring the piles of tin cans in the alley." Sure you can't! Many a woman has the ability to cook, but doesn't because she's too lazy.

Inviting Crime.

The desperate conditions under which we are living were again brought home to law-abiding citizens by the recent robbery of an Akron dentist and his wife, by a band of thugs, of jewelry variously estimated to have been worth from $25,000 to $35,000. It is intolerable to think that we can not enter our own premises without running the danger of being held up and robbed as they were. There is no excuse for delaying a general uprising of the decent citizenship of the land against crime in every form when crimes such as this, and far more vicious ones, are common throughout the land. It is worse than folly for the public further to blind itself.

And it is the essence of folly for people to invite crime as this crime up in Akron was invited. People may have a legal right to wear $35,000 worth of jewelry upon the streets, but it shows an utter lack of good horse sense to do so, and so long as jewelry is thus lavishly displayed, it is bound to attract the attention of criminals. In this particular case, the remarks of the thugs made plain that they were not only acquainted with the fact that the dentist and his wife were given to such display, but also familiar with the various jewels the two were wearing.

Such a display is hardly within the lines of taste for street wear at any time, and at all times it is an invitation to crime. If there ever was a psychological time for not indulging in gaudy show it is the present. Inviting crime is but another way of encouraging it.

Semi-Centennial of Colorado.

Governor Clarence J. Morley, of Colorado, has issued a proclamation setting aside the first three days of next month for the commemoration of the fiftieth anniversary of the admission of that state into the union. There will be the features customary in the observance of such events, including a brilliant historical pageant which will be the peer of, if not surpass, anything of the kind ever put on in the Great West, which has become noted for its pageants. For a time it was hoped that the celebration of the completion of the great Moffat tunnel which is being driven through James peak in the "Continental Divide" could be incorporated into the semi-centennial program, but the tunnel will not be completed in time and the ceremonies attendant upon its opening will have to be deferred till a later date.

Francisco Escalante, a Spanish explorer, led an expedition into what is now known as the Dolores and Gunnison region of Colorado 150 years ago. The explorers departed, and the region remained unpeopled by white men until 1803, when it became, in part at least, the property of the United States through the "Louisiana Purchase."

Three years later, in 1806, the vast territory was again invaded, this second invasion being by a small body of American soldiers commanded by Lieutenant Zebulon Montgomery Pike, who discovered the famous peak which bears his name. Pike's force explored the upper reaches of the Arkansas river and finally discovered the fertile San Luis valley. Pike raised the United States flag for the first time over a fort of cottonwood logs on the banks of the Rio Grande del Norte river in the spring of 1807.

Some twelve years later, Stephen H. Long, the discoverer of Long's peak, explored the northern part of the state, which region was invaded by Fremont in 1843. Two years later a line of fur-trading posts and forts was established on the South Platte and Arkansas rivers. It was not until 1858, however, that real immigration started from Kansas, Nebraska and Missouri, following the discovery of gold. Denver, Boulder, Black Hawk, Central City, Mount Vernon and Nevada City were founded soon thereafter.

Colorado was organized as a territory, February 28, 1861, by resolution of a convention held at Denver in 1859, the first territorial governor being William Gilpin. Indian wars interfered seriously with immigration, but it was resumed and grew till in 1870 the territory had a population of 40,000.

Following repeated failures to attain statehood, Colorado was admitted in 1876, the claim being made that the political necessity for two senators more in Washington was largely responsible for the final success of the statehood movement. The enabling act was passed March 3, formal admission being instituted for the centennial of the Declaration of Independence.

This, in short form, is the history of the great state of Colorado up to the time of its attainment of statehood—the first state in the union to adopt woman suffrage, now universal by constitutional amendment, the first state to launch the sixteen-to-one free-coinage proposition which resulted in the nomination of William J. Bryan for the presidency in 1896 and his subsequent renomination twice by Democratic national conventions and the first of the states of the Great West, with a large city within its boundaries, formally and officially to adopt prohibition, the question having been submitted to the voters by referendum and prohibition adopted November 3, 1919.

And thus in the memory of many of us in Marion today, Colorado came into statehood and has grown from its 40,000 population of 1870 to over 1,000,000 in 1926, its chief city being the twenty-fifth in size in the United States, having a population of over a quarter of a million in 1920, at which time its crop production exceeded $180,000,000 and its mineral, over $51,000,000.

A financial writer presents figures to show that "the American people are going into debt so fast that they are rapidly approaching the day when they can no longer pay interest on what they owe and gradually retire the principal." The really amazing phase of the situation, however, is that they seem to recognize the fact without feeling, apparently, the slightest worry over it.

Vagrant Verse.

HOME ON VACATION.

I am back in the land of the yesterdays,
For the call came clear at last;
I am dreaming here in the rose-clumed ways
That wind through a scented memory-haze
To summers that long have passed

And the birds are singing as sweetly still
As they sang in the days of yore;
The rose still clings to the windowsill
As the ivy does to the moss-green mill
Though the mill wheel turns no more.

The brook still laughs as it blithely leaps
From pebble to pebble again,
Then on to the ocean's briny deeps
And the secrets strange that the mermaid keeps
Secure from the eyes of men.

The mock-bird trills on the quivering bough
As his wind-rocked cradle sways,
And a soft blush mounts to the rose's brow,
While the violets, too, nod a welcome now,
As they did in the yesterdays.

The sun still drips through the leafy shade
And the skies are as soft and blue
As then when my bare feet idly strayed
O'er the verdant hills where the moonbeams played
As the shadows of twilight grew.

Oh, the call came clear to my weary ear,
And I'm back in my old retreat
Where all's unchanged since the yesteryear,
And yet—and yet there's a sadness here
Where my boyhood's heart once beat.

For my nature friends have a strange, new way
Of looking at me in fear,
And whispering, "Who is this stranger, pray,
Who talks of the lad we knew one day?
And why has he entered here?"

Though the fields still wave as they did of yore,
In this nature-land of truth,
My heart beats sad with a longing sore
For the old, loved thrill that will come no more—
The thrill of a ravished youth.

—Allen Johnson.

HOT DOG.



Education Based on Health.

DR. ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States Senator from New York. Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

It is said that college women are becoming taller and thinner. The instructor in physical education at the University of Kansas has reached this conclusion. After examining all the in the freshman class of the university she finds that the average freshmen woman student is eighteen years and eight months old; the average weight is 110 pounds; the average height is five feet 5 6-10 inches.

I do not know how these figures compare with statistics compiled in other colleges. It would be interesting to get more information on this subject.

Girls entering college at eighteen, if properly trained and fed, will grow a good deal during the four years of a college career. Of course they will gain in weight as well as in height.

The other day as I entered the senate office building I saw two little girls turning hand springs on the lawn at the side door. Gymnastic exercises of this sort begun in early life and continued through college days would make any girl lithe, active, and physically strong. Systematic exercise, too, is likely to prevent the development of excessive flesh.

But all the exercise in the world will go for nothing if there is a failure to practice the rules of right eating. If I were an instructor in physical education I should place great emphasis upon the instruction in food values and the daily food habits.

I do not need to tell any sensible person that starvation and self denial of the table do not insure good health or a perfect figure. There are certain demands of the body which must be heeded. If they are overlooked the health is sure to suffer.

I wonder if one reason why heart troubles are so prevalent is because the heart muscle is not fed as it should be. Every day we must take a certain amount of protein food. This is the sort of food that builds and repairs the body. Without it there can be no growth and no certainty of vigorous and normal organs. Not only the heart but all the organs of the body require protein food. They can not be maintained and made capable of performing their daily function unless they are restored all the time through the agency of good foods.

I am glad the universities are giving heed to the matter of physical education. No matter how well worked out may be the curriculum, no matter how brilliant may be the student, no matter what information may be stored in the brain, all will go for naught if the body breaks and the health is impaired.

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES.

R. M. K. Q.—What would you suggest for gall bladder trouble. I have been advised to take glycerin. Would this be helpful for the bladder and kidneys?

A.—Careful diet, avoidance of constipation, plenty of water between meals and regular outdoor exercise should help a gall bladder condition. In some instances an operation may be necessary. Have your doctor prescribe after a careful examination. If the glycerin was prescribed for your particular case by a doctor who is familiar with your condition there is no reason why you should hesitate in taking it.

* * *

R. S. T. Q.—What do you advise for high blood pressure?

A.—Careful diet and general care will usually reduce the blood pressure. For further particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

* * *

G. H. Q.—What causes a bad taste in the mouth?

2.—What causes ringing in the ears?

A.—This condition is usually due to poor elimination. This should be corrected. Eat simple, well-cooked food. Avoid food unduly rich in starches and fats.

2.—This is due to nasal catarrh which has extended to the middle ear. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for further particulars and repeat your question.

* * *

A READER Q.—Can a diabetic eat raisins in moderation?

2.—Is saccharine advisable for a diabetic in place of sugar?

A.—Raisins are rich in sugar and should not be eaten by a diabetic. However, this would depend upon the patient's particular condition. Have your doctor advise you.

2.—Saccharine is a substitute for sugar and may be used by diabetics.—Copyright, 1926.

* * *

Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions on medicinal, hygienic and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it can not be published in this column, Dr. Copeland will, when the question is a proper one, write you personally if a self-addressed stamped envelope is enclosed. Address all inquiries to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in care of this office.

Love worketh no ill to his neighbour: therefore love is the fulfilling of the law.—Romans 13:10.

Fair and Cooler.

A String Tied to It.

The Filipinos want independence, with the United States to protect them from Japan.—Philadelphia Record.

Always Looking for Something Else.

Relief from the heat is promised. That's the trouble with people. They never like what they get.—Peoria Transcript.

Would Even the Score.

Now if the rough persons who kidnaped Aimee would only swipe Ma Ferguson all would be forgiven.—Macon Telegraph.

"Easiest Thing in the World."

Whenever a motorist becomes lost these days all he needs to do is to follow the hot dog stand signs back home.—Canton News.

That's the Way of Humanity.

Just as we thought, the Fascisti would a heap rather parade overtime than work nine hours instead of eight.—Dallas News.

The Movie Way.

A film is being made of Brigham Young's life. The movie idea will probably be to have all the wives appear as bathing beauties. — Detroit Free Press.

Gentle Reminders, as It Were.

We don't remember any other year without a summer when we were given so many good samples of what it would be like if there were any.—Ohio State Journal.

Mr. Mellon Hits Back.

(Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.)

Thinking it was about time to call a halt on the misrepresentations regarding the arrangement for settling the French war debt to our country, Secretary Mellon has issued a statement that makes the matter clear. In an attempt to make Uncle Sam out a Shylock, critics of the agreement have compared it with the settlement recently concluded by France with Great Britain. The American settlement, as Mr. Mellon shows, cancels the obligations incurred by France to the United States for advances during the war, embracing only the debt incurred after the armistice.

With interest, it was originally figured that France owed us over $4,000,000,000. This has been scaled down to $1,681,000,000. In the French settlement with Great Britain a different system has been employed, banking advances and commercial obligations for war stocks having been treated separately from the war debt proper, and so no comparison with the American agreement is possible. The fact is that "no other creditor of France has accorded her such generous treatment as America." As in all the settlements, this agreement is based on capacity to pay. Full consideration has been given to France's weakened financial condition. In effect, we have handed France a gift of some billions of dollars and for the remainder of the debt have given her all the time she needs.

Now let us have an end of these efforts to picture America as a hard-hearted creditor, seeking to wring the last cent out of poverty-stricken debtors. Our government is charging France a much lower rate of interest than it has to pay to its own creditors.

The Way of the World.

BY GROVE PATTERSON.

President Hopkins, of Dartmouth college, watching a football game, heard a coach say of a player member of the team: "He'll find himself some day, and be a great player."

Later in the day, says Dr. Hopkins, he asked about a boy who had been knocked unconscious in a fall. The doctor replied: "He's himself again."

We read in a certain famous book of a young man who made many mistakes. Finally he "came to himself."

The president of Dartmouth makes the good point that the big opportunity a college offers, in its relation to any man, is the chance to "come to himself." Intellectual training has its highest value in teaching up the difference in the value of things. If it teaches us to distinguish between the big and the little, the real and the unreal—if it teaches us to make wise choices in the application of our life to the work of the world—it has been a training of fundamental worth.

There is in Marysville, Ohio, a reformatory for women which was built to house 187 women. Today 400 women are packed together in the place. They are herded together regardless of the nature of their crimes. A situation no better can be found in more than one state in the union. In those days of luxury we worry more about bad roads, the price of motor cars and the high cost of living than we do about vital human problems. Too much of the time of the average state legislature is taken up with things of small matter. A situation in any state in which a prison is loaded to more than double its capacity should not be allowed to go on for a single day.

A mountain girl came to college from a home in Arkansas. Her family was so poor there wasn't a carpet, rug or rocking chair in the house. By the end of her second year in college this girl had become one of the four best debaters in school. There was "something there" which poverty and uninspiring environment could not kill. It is born into some folks and it is not born into others. All the environment in the world won't put it in or take it out.

All the achievements that are worth gold medals are not performed on battlefields. All the acts that merit reward and fame do not come from famous people, either in military or civil life. Paul Dobele, a coal loader, working for the Bethlehem Steel corporation, rightly wins a gold medal for shoveling coal. In twelve days Dobele loaded almost as much coal as the average American miner produces in a year — and more than two years' production of a British or German miner. Dobele with a hand shovel loaded 538 tons of coal in twelve days. That is forty-five tons per day —or a full-sized coal car.

Today's Events.

Saturday, July 24.

Bolivia kept a national holiday today in memory of Simon Bolivar, the Liberator.

On this date, 225 years ago, Cadillac and his followers commenced the settlement of Detroit.

In Utah today was observed as Pioneer day, commemorating the settlement of Salt Lake City by Brigham Young and his Mormon colony.

The League of the Empire Special Education congress, of which the Duke of Connaught is honorary president, met today in Paris.

The largest vote ever polled in Texas is expected to be cast today in the general primary for the choice of candidates for governor and other state officials, representatives in congress and county officers to be elected in November.

Major General Umberto Nobile, Italian designer and pilot of the dirigible, Norge, which he sailed around the North pole accompanied by Captain Amundsen, is scheduled to sail from New York today for home.

The recently-appointed joint committee of the National Crime commission and the Association of State's Attorneys General, which is to outline model legislation regulating the possession and use of pistols, held its first meeting today in New York City.

Who's Who and Why.

HON. A. W. BARKLEY.

Democratic party chiefs predict that the Republicans will lose the next United States senate, basing their prophecy on the fact that a number of Republicans now representing "normally Democratic" states will be defeated at the November elections.

One of the Republicans thus marked for slaughter is Senator Ernst, of Kentucky. His Democratic competitor is Alben W. Barkley, of Paducah.

Barkley is a popular figure in Kentucky, and at present represents his district at Washington in the lower house. And to his popularity the fact that he is a bone dry, and that Kentucky is normally Democratic, and his chances look pretty good.

Alben William Barkley was born in Graves county, Kentucky, November 24, 1877. He studied law at the University of Virginia and was admitted to the Kentucky bar in 1901. Before he was elected to congress ten years ago he served four years as prosecuting attorney of McCracken county, Kentucky, and four years as county judge. He is married.

A Rat.

This advice I give freely to all those maudlin folk who have over much pity for criminals and not enough pity for the criminal's victim: never should an act of violence be condoned when that act is committed for monetary gain. Impulsive violence is one thing, but he who kills for money is a rat, and should be slain as remorselessly as rats are killed.—Arthur Somers Roche, author and a captain in the military intelligence service during the war.

What Do You Want To Know? Ask Haskin.

Be right. Here is a great information service that is free to every one. Write your question plainly and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. Address the Marion Star Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C.

Q. What is the population of Japan? A. C. D.

A. The population of Japan, including Formosa, the Pescadores, and the southern half of Sakhalin is approaching 100,000,000. Its area is about 260,000 square miles. The population of the continental United States, approaching 118,000,000 is spread over an area of 3,000,000 square miles.

* * *

Q. Why does the bureau of home economics refuse to recommend the cold pack method of canning fruits and vegetables? A. B. M.

A. The theory in cold pack canning was that bacteria were killed by the shock of the cold dipping. This theory has been proved to have no scientific basis.

* * *

Q. Can coffee be kept in an air-tight container, if the liquid is strained off the grounds? V. J. D.

A. The bureau of chemistry says that if the grounds are strained from the coffee and it is corked in an air-tight container, it will not keep in a stable condition unless chemically treated. The tannin in the coffee will pass through a chemical change.

* * *

Q. What significance have the colors red, white and green on the ribbon attached to the Interstate Commerce commission medal of safety? W. J. McC.

A. The red, white and green colors on the medal are known as signal colors. At the time the act was drawn up in 1905 the colors signified: red, danger; white, safety, and green, caution. At the present time the white has been abolished entirely and the colors signify: red, danger; yellow, caution, and green, safety.

* * *

Q. If I buy an automobile in August will it be this year's model or next year's? R. P. P.

A. It might be either. Cars which are actually manufactured in the latter part of the year are often termed models of the coming year; for instance, automobiles are being put out now which are called 1927 models.

* * *

Q. When were needles first made in the United States? O. P.

A. The art of making needles was introduced into this country in 1566 by Elias Grouse, a German, who taught the art to the English.

* * *

Q. What varnish can I use on my table so that hot dishes will not leave a white mark? C. A. R.

A. Any varnish will melt and spread if concentrated heat and pressure are applied. Some varnishes withstand hot water being poured upon them, but if pressure were administered a white spot would result.

* * *

Q. What size are the icebergs that get into the lanes of ocean traffic? E. M. C.

A. They differ in size. The largest one of last season was at one time 267 feet above water, 512 feet long, and weighed a million and a half tons.

* * *

Q. How many bills were introduced in the last congress? L. F.

A. There were 17,512 bills introduced and 739 passed, during the seven months session.

New York Day by Day.

BY O. O. McINTYRE.

New York, July 24—The $3,000,000 hotel that opened on Delancey street in the heart of the East Side Ghetto is the largest and Kosher inn in the world and was built by a former immigrant in memory of his mother.

The hotel houses 1,000 patrons, and among its features are a big pipe organ and a band of balalaika orchestras. No street in New York offers a greater variety of interest than Delancey. Old world customs peep through the glitter of the new.

Venerable orthodox women with aprons sit in shop doorways. Patriarchal beards profaned by the razor, are plentiful. Wrinkling old men wearing black straw hats, move along with hands folded behind them. The language is still the language of Abraham.

Little sidewalk table stands offer pumpkin seeds, parboiled in salt water—a delicacy. The Kosher shop windows display pastrami, corned beef, salami, dill pickles, duck and stuffed goose. Children prefer bagel pretzels to candies. Celery beer is the favorite drink.

Old fashioned carriages with canopied tops are for hire along the curbs at fifty cents an hour. The fortissimo of life on Delancey street is reached on Sunday, when most of the stores, shops and cafes are open all day and young and old are at leisure.

The pavements bulge with the throng promenade and the street is filled with screaming children. Baby carriages are in profusion. Push-cart peddlers offer all the edibles so many to the quarter. Every window is open and heads sticking out.

On hot summer evenings street hydrants spray children in odd makeshift bathing costumes. At the eastern end of Delancey street is the old Williamsburg bridge, underneath which is the market where Ghetto housewives go to fill the family larder.

* * *

Newport, long considered the most fashionable watering place in America, has become a trifle worried over its future. It has by no means become passe nor do peanut shells of the bourgeoise little Bailey beach, but this season revealed a lack of New York social stars. A perplexed chamber of commerce has been feeling the land with press screeds—something never needed before to preserve its aristocratic creme de la creme. It is said Newport stands for a Ward McAllister to preserve the ancient traditions. There was no titular head to hold the reins and crack the whip. Yachts were moored at the Rhode Island spa with passengers, who have never, as Kip Rhinelander has, graced the social register. Indeed there was a rumor a Ziegfeld girl or two were seen on the beach. Newport does not exactly fear a debacle, but it does not want its social crown to slip even a trifle. And that, my dears, seems to be what has happened.

* * *

The heartlessness of hired thugs in Gotham curdles the blood. Several years ago a list of prices fell into the hands of the district attorney. Murder was listed at $100. Gouging out an eye $10. Breaking an arm—three dollars—both arms seven dollars. I was told the other day of an incident that forms an epic in their brutality. They had been hired to "get" a gambler in a gambling war. When the victim stepped from a taxi in front of his apartment a revolver blazed in the darkness across the street and he sagged to the sidewalk with a bullet in his stomach. A half hour later this heroic message was delivered by telephone to the leader in an East Side bath-house: "We got him—plinked him through the guts."

* * *

New Yorkers often criticize the police for clubbing gangsters. They are merely beating the gangster at his own game. Unless they use their clubs the gangster will use his gun—and in a hurry.—Copyright, 1926.

Today's Worst Story.

BY WILL ROGERS

The worst joke I heard today was told to me by V. de Molinedo, of Madrid, Spain, but he comes from 140th street, New York City, and works for the American Saw Mill company, 59 Church street, New York City. Imagine this: I am sitting out on the sidewalk at one of their tables and along comes this boy and knows me. He has been away from New York five months. He had to go back to Spain to serve in the army, and then he goes back over home where he has lived for years.

I was telling him about seeing a bull fight, but that she was too much for me, and he invited my kid and I out to a little clown fight that a club he belonged to was having. Here he was going to fight a bull. Imagine a bull-fighter from 140th street! They just fought little yearlings and killed no horses. So Bill and I went out. They had a lot of fun and if the calves had had horns they would have killed all that end of Spain.

He told me this one which I had heard told before by Carl Fisher, of Miami, and George Austin Moore, just about the best story-teller there is: A tough-looking bird popped into a barroom in Jaures, Mexico, and he was dragging a mountain lion on a rope. He ordered a "Stein full of red likker." The lion kinder growled and he gave it a cuff in the face with his hands and told it to "shut up" and just as he did this a rattlesnake popped his head out from the inside pocket of his coat and commenced hissing and lapping out its tongue. He gave it a rap in the jaw and ordered a "double order of the same."

The bartender could stand it no longer so he says: "Partner you must come from a pretty tough part of the country?"

"Tough! Why, where I come from, Magdalena, New Mex. they run me out of town."

"Run you out of town? Who? And what for?"

"Why the cowboys, they claimed I was a cake-eater, and they didn't want no sissified guy in that town."—Copyright, 1926.

Twenty Years Ago.

This day was Tuesday.

The new city street flusher was given a test.

It was decided to abandon the English course at the High school.

William H. Kraner, sixty-eight, died at his home on north State street after a long illness.

O. G. Johnston, twenty-seven, whose sweetheart, Cora White, had taken her life July 14, was found dead with a razor in his hand in his room on south Prospect street. He had turned on the gas and swallowed carbolic acid.

The Star told of the filing of two divorce petitions, the day before, by two brothers, James and Lafayette Hopkins.

Evan Kline, three, was rescued from Parks run where it flows into the Scioto near Prospect by his mother. The run and river alike were up to their banks.

The Marion Manufacturing company planned the selling of $200,000 additional capital stock.

The Misses Salter entertained the Twigs at their home on south Main street in honor of their cousin, Miss Grace Salter, of Chicago.

Marion was given a tip it could get a franchise in the O-P league.

Clem Hill, fourteen, of Green Camp, shot himself accidentally in one of his legs while hunting turtles.

Mrs. William H. Eckhart, Mrs. U. F. Seiter, Mrs. D. C. Nelson and son, Charles; Mrs. Jeff Pfaun and children; Mrs. C. E. Anderson and daughter, Mary; Mrs. John Garberson and daughters, Susan and Lucretia; Mrs. [illegible] Frank and daughters, Isabelle and Lou [illegible] Miss Isabelle Phillips, of this city, and Miss Catherine Birk, of Bucyrus, enjoyed a picnic at the Evans farm four miles south of Marion.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE.COM

...cution of Sentences ... Scott Brothers Seems ...tain Despite Confession

...Have No Further Jurisdiction in Case, According to ...a View: Only Possible Action on Perjury Charge Would Be Inane, Is Claim

...—In spite of a full ... by Robert Scott ... sentence to the murder ... drug clerk for which ...ell is condemned to be ...nt lawyers today ex... that the statement ...he fatal shot will not ... execution of either sen...

...s that the courts ...jurisdiction in the case and that the only possible action would be the prosecution of Robert for perjury on the ground of his admission that he swore falsely on the stand to save his own neck which would be palpably an inane proceeding.

The confession was made to a reporter and a jail official and signed by Robert in their presence. In it he goes to some length to describe how it was possible for him to have fired a shot into the victim's back while Maurer had him down on the floor and was lying on top of him.

Confession Inated

It was this situation that led the jurors to believe that Russell must have been the actual killer and led to the imposition of the severer sentence upon him.

Robert says in his confession:

"I raised the gun over the back of Maurer—he was lying on top of me in the struggle—and I fired. I was so ... and the ... I got up I fired a few ... I don't know where they went to."

Such a confession as Robert made was feared by the state's attorneys at the time he pleaded guilty before Judge ... showing himself ... the ... two days to testify.

Assistant States Attorneys Charles ... Mueller and ... who ... the case strongly intimated that Robert's attitude was a frame-up and gave weight to the intimations in court.

In his statement ... Russell had entered the drug store in which Maurer was ... He declared that he ... Maurer following a quarrel over a package of cigarets.

Whereas ... of Robert's confession ... said:

"Thank God, I ... finally tell the truth ... for the sake of my wife and children."

KEEP TIRE NUMBERS TO STOP THEFTS, CHIEF SAYS

A request to automobile owners to keep records of the numbers of their tires was made today by Chief of Police ... W. Thompson. The chief said ... stolen tires can be readily identified only when the numbers are known.

LICENSE PLATE LOST

... Swanmeyer ... George ... reported to police today that he had lost one of his license plates ... on the detour between Marion and Delaware yesterday.

Epworth ADULT ... Sunday School Class will be held ... Park Sunday ... July 24.

NO "SILLY REFORMS" ON HER PLATFORM



Central Press Photo

Mrs. Mattie Chandler, first woman to become mayor of a California town, enters on her duties at Richmond with the declaration that she proposes no silly reforms. She thinks the town is pretty good now and sees no cause for alarm in the conduct of the so-called younger generation. There are more serious matters to attend to, is her comment.

CLEVELAND FIRM GETS WATER PROOFING JOB

Western Water Proofing Co Turns in Only Bid Fix $1 286 as Price

The Western Water Proofing Co. ... only bidder on the water proofing ... the ... contract ... was awarded ... $1,286.

Other ... Cleveland ... William ... Cleveland ... Columbus; Michigan ... Detroit; Chicago ... Detroit.

Contract will be awarded for the ... said today.

TWO SELL WITHOUT PERMIT, ARE FINED

Mayor Assesses Each $10 Alleged Wife Beater Also Draws $10 Penalty

... were arrested ... afternoon ... Mayor Earl Hazen ... charges of peddling without a license.

They pleaded guilty and were each fined $10 and costs. They paid their fines and were released.

... pleaded guilty ... his wife ... fined $10 by Mayor Hazen. He paid his fine and was released.

EAST AND WEST SEED ADDED DERBY MONEY

Cincinnati, July 24.—East and West will battle for the $... added in new Cincinnati Derby ... this afternoon.

Eight ... are scheduled to contest for the ... prize.

Crusader, star of the eastern ... arrived a few days ago and is in superb condition. The son of Man o' War will be ridden by the premier jockey Earl Sande. ... winner of this year's $10,000 ... stakes is also a starter.

RELEASE PAIR AFTER THEY PAY RUM FINES

Harry Cook, 40, of 638 S. Prospect st and Thomas Burke, 30, also of Marion, who pleaded guilty to charges of illegal possession in Mayor Earl Hazen's court Wednesday afternoon and were fined $300 and $100 respectively, have paid their fines and have been released.

Cook and Burke were arrested Tuesday afternoon following a raid on Cook's home where seven gallons of alleged bonded whiskey were found and confiscated, police claim.

ATTEND FUNERAL

Mrs. Fred P. Haas, 131 Lincoln ave ... attended the funeral of Russell Elmer Leathem ... conducted at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer ... three miles northwest of ... The child was crushed to death when a heavy team fell on him in the barn at the Leathem home Thursday afternoon. The child would have been ... years old Aug. 2. Mrs. Leathem is a niece of Mrs. Haas.

COUPLE IS WED

Mrs. Rose J. ... Charles W... at 12 o'clock today ... ceremony was ... ed by Rev. W...

... 304 Bucyrus ... Mr. ... W... ... and ...

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...torage Speeds mov... light charges Courtesy promptness.

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STORAGE PACKING SHIPPING
MARION OHIO



...title of this cartoon is ... the "Ashman's Sur... on three reels. Good coal keep the ashman very busy when most all the folks in ... are using Leffler's better coal this ashman is won... where to look for another ... our superior grade of fuel ...ring from 4243

LEFFLER & SON
GOOD COAL
116 N. HIGH ST
...wer to the Burning Question

THE SPOT

WHERE THE TROUBLE IS

That is the logical place to seek when one attempts to eliminate disease. Trace it to its inception and remedy things at that point.

That is what chiropractic does.

The human body possesses the inherent power of recuperation and self preservation.

It has within it all the essential elements which promote health and combat disease.

It is its own laboratory which creates and manufactures the product needed for its reconstruction, repair, comfort and repose.

In other words, the human body is a machine that can mend itself as a result of the power generated in the brain and carried by nerves to every part of the body.

Chiropractic treats these nerves.

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Make reservations early

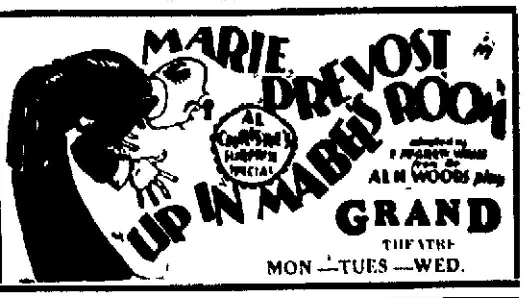
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Champion State Caller
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Let Every Wife and Mother
DINE HERE SUNDAY
And Take a Day Off
Relish
Celery Sliced Tomatoes
Sliced Cucumbers Olives
Soup
Noodle Soup
Stewed Chicken with Tea Biscuits
Roast Chicken
Fried Spring Chicken
Roast Pork with New Apple Sauce
New String Beans
New Potatoes
Waldorf Salad
Ice Cream
with ... Raspberry Dip
Coffee Iced Tea or Milk
75c
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... Ballinger Prop

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THE FASTEST THING ON WHEELS IN THE REELS
Motorcycle cops were always on his trail. Ruffians tried to battle him. His dangers never seemed to end. And his smile was always with him.
WM. FAIRBANKS in
"SPEED MAD"
Comedy— By the Sea ... Rider of the Pass
TONIGHT—Last Times
THE HIDDEN MENACE
Admission 10c and 20c

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DeSoto Garden Orchestra
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Daily from 8:00 to 11:30
Sunday Afternoon and Evening
Good Peppy Music

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Picnic Grounds
Open All Time
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In charge of Addison Bain catering to picnics, reunions and children's entertainment without charge.
Every day is "kid day" from 1 p. m. to 6 p. m. All rides during these hours will be only 5c to children.

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Is Real Beer Made To Conform To Government Standards As To Alcoholic Content

It brings back the flavor of old times. Our new and exclusive process now enables us to produce this rich, tasty brew.

Serve it at home—and you won't be able (if you wanted to) to convince your family and friends that Old Heidelberg lacks anything beer used to have.

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Performances 1 30—4 30 Afternoon
Night 7 00—9 00
Admission Afternoon 10c 25c
Night ...
MONDAY—TUESDAY



The Gripping Drama of a Dog Detective.
Selected Comedy—Pathe News.
Marion Theatre Orchestra
No Advance in Prices.
TONIGHT—LAST TIMES
JOHNNY HINES in
"THE BROWN DERBY"

GRAND THEATRE
MON.—TUES. WEDNESDAY
DAILY MATINEE
2:15—15c-30c
NIGHTS—7-9—25c-50c
COOL—COZY
YESTERDAY'S TEMPERATURE
Outside ... 91 degrees
GRAND—Inside ... 68 degrees
COOLER BY ... 23 degrees



A COMEDY OF CHEMISES,
a farce of frantic husbands, a laugh riot of rivals—you'll forget the cares of life—you'll whoop, holler and roar when you see what happens up in Mabel's room.

You won't have to sneak up to Mabel's room. Come on up and bring the whole family with you for an evening of unrestrained hearty hilarity—you'll enjoy this clean, wholesome comedy.

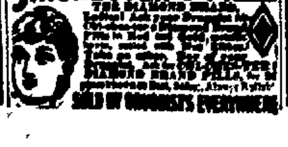
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OAKLAND THEATRE
MONDAY—TUESDAY



TONIGHT—LAST TIMES
WM. RUSSELL in "BIG PAL"

NewspaperARCHIVE.com

CLUB AFFAIRS
SOCIAL EVENTS
CHURCH NOTES

A PAGE FOR WOMEN READERS

FASHIONS AND
HELPFUL HINTS
TESTED RECIPES

Social Activities

MRS C J Altmaier is hostess chairman for the bridge tea next Thursday at the Marion Country Club. Tables will be filled for cards at 2 o'clock followed by tea. Assistant hostesses for the affair will be Mrs J J Lerer, Mrs James A McMurra, Mrs Grant Davis and Mrs Samuel G Bradenberg.

• • •

Rev R R Hatton Officiates at Wedding

Miss Minnie Zeigler and Rev H Swartz both of this city were married at 2 30 o'clock yesterday afternoon by Rev Ralph R Hatton pastor of First Church of the Brethren at his home Reed av. The single ring service was used. Mr and Mrs Swartz will reside with the bride's mother on Ruth av. Mr Swartz is employed in Shelby.

• • •

Woman's Home Circle Members Entertained

Mrs I A Alline entertained members of the Woman's Home Circle at a lawn party yesterday afternoon at her home Crystal Way Farm Hillman Ford rd. The afternoon was spent socially and the hostess was assisted in serving a picnic supper by her guest Mrs Samuel Wollinger. The members will open their club season Oct. 8 with a meeting at the home of Mrs Mike Tschanen S Prospect st.

• • •

A A Austin Entertains for Florida Relatives

Mr and Mrs M I Edsell and son Francis left today for their home St Petersburg Fla, after an extended visit with relatives here. Wednesday night they were honor guests at a dinner given by Mr A A Austin at the home of his sister Mrs P W Letter 571 E Center st. Aside from the honor guests covers were placed for Mrs M Keightley and daughter Frances Akron, Mrs Gertrude Sullivan Indianapolis Ind. Mr and Mrs E L Austin, Mr and Mrs Ora Motz Mrs M M Austin Mrs Edith Seale Mr Austin Letter Mr Robert Letter Mr A A Austin and Dorothy and Billy De Larder.

• • •

Clever Workers Club Enrolls New Member

Mrs Clyde Bush Mrs Lydia Coles and Mrs Wallace Shankle received awards at the meeting of members of the Clever Workers Club last night at the home of Mrs Minnie Bowers. Mrs Luther Traylor of Marion was enrolled as a new member. The club will meet in two weeks at the home of Mrs Nellie Greenwalt Laltue.

• • •

Fun of Each Club Is Entertained

Mr Earnest M Peck was host to members of the Fun of Each Club Thursday afternoon at her home. The afternoon was spent socially and in a contest honors were awarded Mrs J M Shunk. Mrs James Kelly was consoled. Luncheon was served. The next meeting will be in one month at the home of Mrs Howard Dixon Longabers.

NAME MISS STELLA COEY ASSISTANT SECRETARY

Miss Stella Coey was elected assistant secretary and Miss Helen Bostic reporter at the meeting of Harmony Society Harmony Baptist Church last night at the home of Miss Violet Sharp 40 Mound st. Guests included Mrs John Bostic Mrs J Williams Mrs L Selanders Mrs Fred Sharp and Ralph Davis. During the social hour refreshments were served. The next meeting will be Aug 11 with Miss Alice Lemley 650 Davids st.

MONOGRAM PUTS FINISHING TOUCH ON OVERBLOUSE



This summer ensemble of tan flat crepe consists of a pleated skirt and overblouse, the latter finished with a monogram. A narrow belt is worn with the blouse.

CLAIMS YOUNG PERSONS OF TODAY ARE NOT WILD

Boston Jul 24—"Many young people of today are not so wild as they are painted. You give them something to understand in religion and they will follow it. I really believe that today we are dealing with a better class of young people than a generation ago."

The speaker was Elwis I Smith evangelist. He was addressing a group of ministers and laymen who met to complete plans for a religious revival in the fall.

People want a simple and plain religion he said and want to get more happiness out of life.

Girls Awarded Honors in W.C.T.U. Oratorical Contest

Dorothy Digel and Ruth Allen were awarded honors in the double silver medal oratorical contest at the annual picnic of members of the Marion County W C T U yesterday at Garfield Park. Guests included residents of the Waddel Ladies' Home children of the Marion County Home and Marion County Detention Home.

A picnic dinner was served at the noon hour. Aside from the guests present covers were placed for about 115 children. The afternoon was spent with games and contests. During a brief executive session it was decided to hold the annual county convention Sept 10. Arrangements also were made to send cookies to the Marion County boys in camp at Camp Perry Aug 17 and 21.

Mrs A O Jennings presented Dorothy Digel the silver medal in the I P B contest of which Mrs Charles Aiken, Mrs W C Barry and Miss Bernice Howison were judges. Mrs F J Hollardshead presented Ruth Allen the medal in the Y P B contest. Judges in this contest were Mrs Adam Pazer Mrs Paul Sprang and Rev George L Groves.

CROSS RAISING IS PLANNED BY CHURCH

Services Postponed July 11 Because of Reverend Swan's Illness Scheduled For Sunday

Cross raising service of Forest Lawn Presbyterian Church which were postponed July 11 on account of the illness of the pastor Rev A W Swan will be held at the church Sunday night.

The cross which has been made to match the woodwork of the auditorium will be erected consecrated and made a permanent part of the church at that time.

Following the service Rev Swan will preach on the subject "The Place of the Cross in the Church." The story of the cross will be depicted in shadows following the sermon accompanied by the church choir.

The choir is composed of Mrs Herbert Whysall Mrs E J Wells M Phyllis Rucker Miss Hazel Lind Mrs Charles Bowers and John Davis. Organ accompanist is Mrs Walter Sloan.

ORANGE SCORER

A new kitchen convenience is a little orange scorer and peeler. Of stainless steel it has a white handle and a little scoop in the blade. It peels pressed and scoops out the centers and seeds from them. Most of us know of the glass knife that retains its sharpness and is so handy for slicing oranges. A curved grapefruit knife with the saw tooth edge is another tool not to be forgotten. There is a new seeder and corer for grapefruit that is a great time saver. It works on the order of an old fashioned lemon squeezer and does the job efficiently and there is also a little cutter that cuts the tops of the rind shells prettily.

Mines for Insect Bites, Poison Ivy and Sunburn 50c. Schmidt & Co's Drug Store—Adv tf

Personal Mention

Mrs W J Dale of New York City is the guest of friends here for a few days.

• • •

Miss Kathryn O'Keefe Bellevue av left yesterday for a visit with friends in Cleveland and Lorain.

• • •

Miss Nancy Crossallen E Washington av is visiting relatives in Lima.

• • •

Dr and Mrs B I George E Center st have gone to Lakeside where they will remain for a three weeks vacation.

• • •

Joseph Long Jr of Steubenville is spending the week-end with his parents Mr and Mrs Joseph Long Chestnut st.

• • •

Miss Edith McAfee Spencer st returned yesterday from a week's visit at Cedar Point, Port Clinton and Toledo.

• • •

Dr C J Nichols N State st left today for Columbus where he will spend the week-end with his son-in-law and daughter Mr and Mrs I J Hemmerly 221 W Norwich st.

• • •

Mr and Mrs George N Hinds E Washington st have returned from several days visit with Mrs Hinds brother and sister-in-law Mr and Mrs Charles Mealey in Cleveland.

• • •

Rev Ralph R Hatton pastor of First Church of the Brethren will leave Sunday for Mansfield where he will open a two weeks revival at the Richland Church of the Brethren.

• • •

Mr and Mrs Walter I Haskin Jr of New York City arrived today to be guests for a week of Mr Haskin's mother Mrs W I Haskin and his brother-in-law and sister Mr and Mrs David Walter Evans W Center st.

• • •

Mrs A J Allison of Marshall Mo and her daughter Miss Nellie Allison of Kansas City Mo who have been guests the last few days at the home of Mr and Mrs N P Arnold 352 S Main st have gone to West Virginia where they will spend a week with relatives in Charleston, Hartford City and Huntington.

DEPARTMENT AIDE NAMED AT MEETING

Betsy Ross Auxiliary in Session at Home of Mrs F M Mayes South of City

Mrs Carson B Shetterly was appointed department aide at the meeting of members of Betsy Ross Auxiliary, No 11 Spanish American War Veterans yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs F M Mayes five miles south of the city. Mrs Harley Lautenslager was elected patriotic instructor. It was reported that a flag had been presented the Ohio Sailors and Soldiers Children's Home at Xenia from members of the local auxiliary.

Plans were made for a benefit card party the afternoon of Aug 20 at the home of Mrs Sarah Wideman 797 Silver st with Mrs F R Bandley and Mrs James Coan as assistant hostesses. Following the business session a picnic dinner was served. The next regular meeting will be Aug 27 at the Junior Order Hall.

MISS MILDRED PARKER ADDRESSES LOCAL LODGE

Miss Mildred Parker a resident of the I O O F Home at Springfield was the speaker at the meeting of Wayside Rose Rebekah Lodge No 598 last night.

It was announced at the meeting that the next meeting would be held Friday Aug 13.

FELLOWCRAFT DEGREE CONFERRED ON CLASS

Fellowcraft degree was conferred on a class of candidates at the stated meeting of Marion Lodge No 70 Free and Accepted Masons at Masonic Temple last night.

Arrangements were made to confer the master mason degree on a class of candidates at a special meeting next Tuesday night.

RECEIVE APPLICATION

One application for membership was received at the meeting of the Eagle Auxiliary last night at the Eagle Hall W Center st. Following a short business session a social hour was enjoyed. The next meeting will be Aug 12.

JUNIOR ORDERS MEET

Regular meeting of Lone City Council No 200 Junior Order of United American Mechanics was held at Junior Order Hall last night. Routine business was transacted. Next meeting of the lodge will be held in the hall July 30.

TRANSACT BUSINESS

Routine business was transacted at the meeting of Marion Lodge No 402 Knights of Pythias in the lodge rooms last night. Next meeting of the lodge will be held July 30.

Legion Auxiliaries from Seven Cities Hold Picnic

MEMBERS from LaRue, Marysville, Richwood, Prospect, Mt Gilead, Caledonia and Marion were in attendance at the joint picnic of the American Legion Auxiliaries held yesterday at Junior Order Hall. A picnic supper was served in the room and following a business session at which the women ...

Members of the degree team of the Cardington Auxiliary put on the initiatory work for a class of candidates. Mrs Daisy Hire of LaRue state chairman of child welfare work gave a talk on her work and needs in her department and Mrs Nellie M... of Cardington district chairman of Americanization work gave a talk on her department. Miss Alice Hause chairman of the local auxiliary gave a report on the work done in the city. The report showed one sleeping tent furnished for a disabled veteran and arrangements were made to provide a tent for another veteran. The talks were followed by roundtable discussions.

It was decided to make the picnic an annual affair. The next regular meeting of the local organization will be Aug 13 in the Legion Hall.

HEALTH CAMP KIDDIES TO FEAST ON ICE CREAM

Children at the Kiwanis Children's Health Camp will feast on ice cream at dinner Sunday. Completing the menu is baked ham, mashed potatoes, buttered green beans and butter sandwiches and wafers.

Breakfast will include shredded wheat, sandwiches, sliced bananas and milk and supper will consist of cornbread, apple salad sandwiches and fresh plums. Oranges at 9 15 o'clock and milk and wafers at 3 o'clock complete the day's menu.

Breakfast this morning consisted of wheaties, fresh peaches, sandwiches and milk; dinner, macaroni and cheese, sliced tomatoes, sandwiches, coconut pudding, milk and wafers. Tonight for supper the children will dine on creamed potato soup, lettuce sandwiches, sweet chocolate and milk.

DR JAMES B WARREN TO DELIVER SERMON SUNDAY

Dr James B Warren McWilliams will deliver the sermon Sunday morning at 10 30 o'clock at the First Church of the Brethren, Reed av and Church sts.

His subject will be "The Dynamic Call of Christ."

Rev Ralph R Hatton pastor of the church was recently given a call to Toledo. He will take up his new duties Sept 1.

FOURTEEN VISITS MADE, COMMITTEE REPORTS

Fourteen visiting calls were reported at the meeting of Canby Temple No 17 Pythian Sisters at Canby hall last night.

Regular business also was transacted at the meeting. The next meeting of the lodge will be held Friday, Aug 13.

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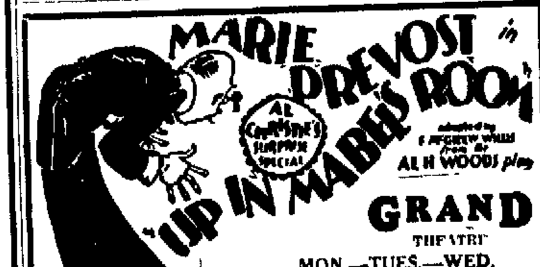
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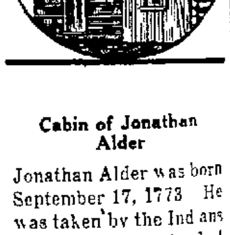
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Cabin of Jonathan Alder
Jonathan Alder was born September 17, 1773. He was taken by the Indians in 1781. When the first settlers came upon him in his cabin in Ohio he couldn't speak a word of English. He was then about twenty-four. Two of the settlers taught him the English language.
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System Not Needed to Lose at Monte Carlo, Says Rogers

And, Casino Always Cares for Monaco

Prince Has Great Little Business, Says Famous American Humorist

BY WILL ROGERS

W... I had heard all my life of ... pleasant and accommodating ... called Monte Carlo. Wel ... all our life about The Man ... the Bank a Monte Carlo ... am down in Italy and I get ... a Tourist drive drifts ... and am swept right along with ... No man in the world is strong ... buck a Tourist tide when it ... swing. They had visited ... Churches in Mussolini land ... were looking for new Churches ... They was just a rarin to ... more old "ruins." Bring on ... is the American Tourists.

... they was headed for some old ... that they were keeping ... American trade why I ... over towards this Mont ... I headed for a place ... The season was over and ... I could get in. You know its ... place. All of them go ... winter time. Well I get ... they give me a Hotel to my ... I was the sole support of it for ... So I commenced inquiring about ... that I was rarin to spend ... wanted to see it so I could ... my Readers just what numbers ... when you get there.

Queer Layout

... this Monte Carlo is a queer ... It's not only a Game but it's ... It's the only Country in ... that has practically no rural ... You either live in the City ... Monte Carlo or you don't live in Monaco. If you are out of town you ... in France or Italy, or if you get too far ... in the country you are in Spain or Switzerland. There is some ... good ideas about the place. For instance you don't have any taxes to pay. The Casino takes care of every ... When they told me what I said ... how can they afford to do that. The party I said that to laugh ... I didn't know what he was laughing ... then. I do now. They are not going ... any taking care of the ... of Monaco. They also won't let a fellow from the old home town go in and wager. He has to go to ... to wager his excess tax money. Now that right there struck me as being a very fine trait in the Government of Monaco.

They practically say to their own flesh and blood "Stand back till we ... these Suckers. If we need any ... for Yachts or Palaces we will let ... home town folks know but we don't want to call on you till we ... have to." As to the business administration of the Casino and its Senate and House of Representatives, they have never yet in all its history had to take a cent from home missions. Andy Mellon himself couldn't administer a financial program that would ... a larger balance at the end of six months.

Easy to Get In

I thought maybe it was going to be hard to get in there but there is only one requirement and that is not ... or an American to live up to. That ... to answer. "Do you live in Monaco?" I didn't think there was ... for anyone else to live there unless they went out and annexed some more ... Then you show your passport. Well you do that anywhere over in Europe. Also if you have never written an Autobiography of your life ... have never signed a foreign Hotel register. All an American newspaper will have to do when you pass out and have no record of yourself they can get a continental register and all the date of death and it will give everything you ever did and the great part of it is that it was written by yourself. Oh yes at Monte Carlo also collect a fee on entrance. If I live a thousand years I will never know why they do ... It seems to be unnecessary. Unless that entrance money goes to a different corporation. It is a very large building that is ... it's large for such a small country. They been wanting to add another wing on it but France won't lease them the ground. As you go in you will see a beautiful big Yacht floating majestically at the dock. It belongs to The Prince of Monaco. His Uncle ahead of him who he succeeded died a year or so ago in what you wouldn't hardly call destitute circumstances and this young man moved into the Palace and the family yacht. Due to the good ... of all the world the old fortune has not been allowed to dwindle away to any great extent.

Plenty in Casino

His Uncle was a great ... that was always touring over the world searching for strange fish. He ... Aquarium there showing them. Most of them are dead and stuffed. The old ... to be able to capture a live ... like he does there in the Casino. While he was away it never made much difference as the business went on just the same. It's so well organized that it don't even need Edsel there to run it. They would Cable him the receipts every morning.

There is only about three games to select from. I wanted to shoot a little craps and take a hand at Stud Poker but they just had a lot of women's games like Baccarat and Roulette. The Roulette wheel only had one O ... It didn't have a double O. That's what ... me to the idea that it was on the level. Well to make a fair bankroll short it don't take me long to tell you I learned about the game pretty quick. If you ever in your life saw queer people they couldn't touch the ones there. Some of them they say had been there for years. Mostly old women. They would sit by the hour keeping track of what number come up and marking it down. They might not make one bet an hour. They seemed to have it timed perfectly just when to lose. And I thought that was what they were doing betting that they would lose and a fellow said no they are playing a system and they only bet at certain times. Well they had it down so good that I thought of course they were trying to lose and ... had some outside bet with someone that they would.

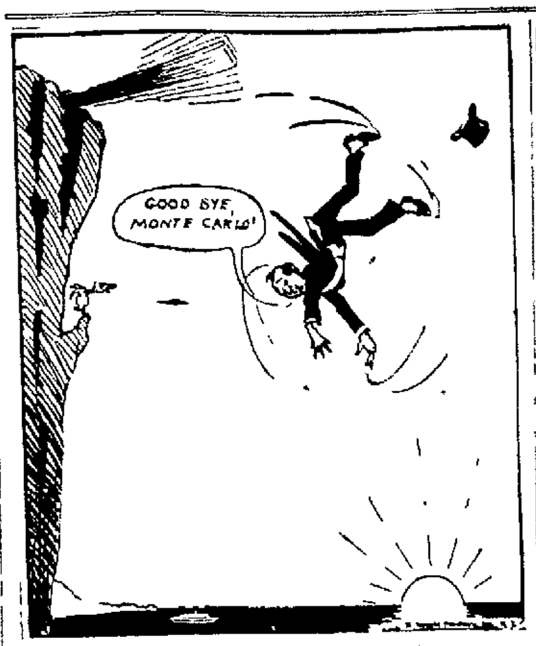
No System Needed

When I bet without a System why they looked at me like I was crazy. I don't know why because I was losing just as good as they were. There is one or two special rooms where the Americans or the bigger betters go. You pay extra to get in there. I tried it too. It was better than these common rooms. You could lose faster.

The have the prettiest chips you play with. I wanted some to bring home so late at night when I was starting home I cashed another Money order and went over and bought 50 dollars worth of all denominations and walked right by the tables rattling them and walked right on out. I stowed em here was a Guy who wouldn't even go to the trouble of cashing in. I have their Chips. I haven't found out yet who the joke is on. They have a cliff here if you care for that particular branch of self extermination. In fact they have rigged up a Springboard so if you are going off you can get in an extra somersault on the way down. As I come out the old Yacht was waiting for Americans to Oil her up. The old prince has got a great business. It works while he sleeps.

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All creation is satisfied with itself except man.



They have rigged up a springboard for suicides

"GLITTER"

A STORY OF YOUTH AND LOVE

BY KATHARINE BRUSH

Jack Hamill college youth whom you would have called a modern young man meets Yvonne Mountford at the Country Club dance. When Molly goes home without him complaining of his coldness Jack immediately seeks out the strange beauty invites her to football games at school promises to stop over in New York to see her on his way back to school. Jack seems to have everything he wishes at the age of 22, has had it since he was eight years of age.

His father was dead. Where his money came from he did not know. Maybe it was in oil stocks. Nevertheless his mother kept a country home which was continually peopled by men playing bridge of which she made a religion. She was generous with money she had more money than she could spend she said. She questioned him about Yvonne Mountford when finally he returned from the dance. "Poor Molly," she thought.

CHAPTER IV

He leaned his ... h at a rail and ... New York as he approached it. He was thinking of many matters. Of ... Of that ... wasn't she—who had once slipped off the front of ... ferry as this ... white ... the ... of white ... waters to mark her ... Tough he told himself ... it had been rather an ... die.

The boat ... landing and ... spat vehicle after vehicle ... New York. Jack headed his roadster uptown. As always the city disappointed him. When he was away ... he thought only of its ... its magnificence its capacity for ... all happenings. But ... he was actually in it as now moving along between walls that reached upward ... infinity the glamour was gone and in its place there was only the stark reality of noise and bustle and endless faces that were never the same ... always the same hard and tired and over painted.

Yvonne's apartment house was an imposing one on Park Avenue. Jack reached it at twelve fifteen exactly and having reached it ... away again with only a momentary pause at the curb. He had decided that twelve fifteen was too early.

Twelve twenty five found him at his own University Club hailing a portly ... individual with marked enthusiasm. "Pink Davis! Lord I'm glad to see you. How's the boy?"

The boy ... lent health and spirits. He and Jack shook hands with that weird ... of fingers that betokens a fraternal alliance then retreated to a divan and called for ginger ale not because they cared at all for ginger ale but because they cared even less for the weird taste of bootleg whisky au naturel.

"Didn't expect to see you till four," chattered Pink. "Wasn't that what you wired—four o'clock sharp here in the lobby. By the way I ran into Dopey Lang and Bill Olmstead ... in the grill a while ago eating to beat hell so they could catch the noon train and I told em to wait over and you'd take 'em down too in your bus. Hope you've got room."

"Plenty," said Jack promptly. "It's a roadster but it's held ten in its day. Might as well make this a good trip."

"Sure," agreed Pink. "That's what I thought. Drink and be merry for tomorrow we compulsory chapel. Well ole hoss what kind of a summer did you have?"

Exchange of confidences. Pink's somewhat lurid. Jack's characteristically restrained occupied the next hour. Then Jack got into his roadster again and returned to Park Avenue. From believing that twelve fifteen was too early he now became panic stricken for fear one thirty was too late and began to dart in perilous zigzags through the traffic in an effort to get ahead. He was scolded by a policeman and sworn at by several taxi drivers. His relief when the man at the switchboard in the imposing apartment house told him Miss Mountford was in and expected him approached ecstasy.

She met him at the door wearing a gown of demure color—gray—but of lines very far from demure. Her shoes and stockings matched the gown and the string of beads tight about her throat were the shade of her hair. Study in gray and red. Even her eyes which he had observed before only as wise and slanting were gray the daylight showed him—an odd blue gray like fog on an ocean harbor.

"You're not late," she said in response to his hurried apology. "That is not later than most college men. Come in, Jack Hamill."

The room into which she conducted him was large but it seemed small because it was so very full of things. A grand piano, two cushion littered divans, many deep chairs, smoking stands, tables of all shapes and sizes heaped high with magazines, a spinet desk and ... letters—all combined to give an effect of cheerful and luxurious confusion. While Yvonne went to don a hat Jack had opportunity to examine it more in detail. He noted evidences of a bizarre, erotic taste in reading matter and the walls reminded him of a theater lobby so decked were they with photographs of stage and screen celebrities. These were framed and variously photographed "Yvonne with love from So and So." "Yvonne with every good wish from So and So else." "Wonder if she's an actress herself?" Jack speculated and became suddenly aware that he knew nothing whatever of this girl save her name and her visible loveliness.

Later when they were seated face to face across a square of damask in a famous restaurant ... something of ... "You haven't told me anything about ..."

"What should I?"

"Well ... we're going to be friends, aren't we?"

"Can ... we be friends without swapping ...?"

"... You're the only woman I ever met ... who ... he told her.

"... in the abstract," said Yvonne. "I like to talk about my theories and philosophies. But where I was born and what I do and how I live those things I refuse to discuss ... them boresome."

"Tell me about your ideas then."

Yvonne ... on her hands and looked at him reflectively, almost mockingly. "Jack fancied ... You won't like them," she said at last. "They're pagan."

"I'll love them," he retorted. "They're yours."

Yvonne began. "Well for one thing I don't believe in God. Nor religion. Nor any hereafter. I put no more faith in the Bible than I would in a—a fairy story. When I die I expect to be through permanently and positively. Hence carpe diem. I want to try everything once before I die—everything however wicked. As a matter of fact what's wicked and what isn't? Who knows? Do you? Do the smug little men up in pulpits?

Why do you think old people's eyes are sad, Jack Hamill? Do you think they're sad with repentance? I think they're sad with uncommitted sins."

All this poured from her lips in short staccato sentences each one of them a lash across Jack's mind. He was aroused and fascinated.

"And when I do die," she continued, "I want to die the way I've lived. Sensationally." (As the girl on the ferry thought Jack.) "If I were a man I'd be a racing driver. I love the way they die. At the wheel. Expecting to ... more or less, and not caring. I knew one who was killed a year or two ago. He had one conscious minute and all he said was, 'I think I could have gone a little faster.'"

(Continue Monday.)

Quicksands of Love

BY ADELE GARRISON

Katherine was the first to speak after the sound like the closing of a door on the second floor apartment had startled us into quick apprehension for my small son alone and supposedly asleep in the room.

"It's probably Junior getting out of his crib," she said but there was little conviction in her voice and Lillian uttered a crisp command.

"Madge you and Katherine run down the front stairs and ... in the front door. I'll scoot down this rear staircase. If it's locked let me in when you get down there. Very probably it's nothing at all but this way we'll make sure."

Her voice has unusual carrying power or we would not have heard her last words for Katherine and I were rushing toward the front stairway before she finished while Lillian flung her final sentence over her shoulder while making her way down the "trick staircase" as she called the old flight of steps for years walled up which we had caused to be uncovered and transformed into a private stairway between our second and third floor apartments. As I unlocked the door to the living room I heard her trying the door from the rear staircase into the basement and waiting only for a rush to Junior's crib to assure myself of his safety I went to the door and unlocking it admitted her. Katherine joined me as Lillian came through the door.

"I've looked in the front room and the closets there," she said. "It must have been some other noise that we heard."

"No doubt," Lillian agreed, "but my melodramatic soul demands a search. Let's circle the room with our noses laid in Sherlockian fashion to the ground and see if we can discover any traces of any one's being here."

Her laugh and words were jesting but I noticed that she subjected every thing to a minute examination asking me from time to time if certain objects had been moved from their position and even examining the capacious compartments alone the bookcases and closets in which indeed there was room for more than one marauder to hide. But when she had finished she made a little bow to Katherine.

"I have to agree with you Katrinka," she said. "The noise couldn't have been in this apartment."

But Katherine was bending over my small son's crib.

"It wasn't loud enough to waken Junior anyway," she said. "A top is an insomniac compared to him. And will you look at the array of 'company' he has with him this time?"

Lillian and I joined in her tender amused laugh as we looked at Junior's crib. It has been his invariable custom since his babyhood to take with him for his daily naps an assortment of what he calls "company" saying he does not want to be lonesome. His teddy bear and a battered old doll in both of which he still clings despite his ambition to be a "big boy" were reclining on the pillow beside him while beside them were an orange and an apple representing another odd fancy of his that his "company" might get hungry while he slept. As the fruits are not messy food I always have indulged him in the fancy but I now bent frowningly over the white spread for strewn over it were several lumps of loaf sugar.

"I shall have to abolish this performance, I am afraid," I said. "This will never do at all. He never has done anything like this before. Whatever made him think of bringing loaf sugar for his company?"

Katie returning from her beloved movies came into the room as I spoke and interested always in anything pertaining to Junior, came up to the crib and looked down at the sleeping boy and the things strewn around him.

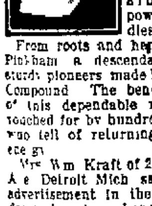
"Where he get dot sugar?" she suddenly demanded. "We all oudt. Not von loomp in house."

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To Be Continued

IN DAYS OF OUR FOREFATHERS

Women Prepared Their Own Medicines



The wise pioneer women learned to gather in woods and fields the remedies the Indians used. From the rafters of colonial houses hung great bunches of dried roots and herbs. From these in times of sickness the busy mother brewed simple and powerful remedies.

From roots and herbs Lydia E. Pinkham, a descendant of these sturdy pioneers made her Vegetable Compound. The beneficial effects of this dependable medicine are vouched for by hundreds of women who tell of returning health and energy.

Mrs. Wm Kraft of 2838 Vinewood Ave, Detroit, Mich, saw a Pinkham advertisement in the "News" one day and made up her mind that she would give the Compound a trial. At that time she was very weak. "After the first bottle," she writes, "I began to feel better and like a new woman after taking six bottles. I recommend it to others and always keep a bottle in the house."

If Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped other women, why shouldn't it help you?



YOU'LL FIND THE KEY TO MABEL'S ROOM and A Happy Evening at

THE GRAND THEATRE

MON.—TUES.—WED.

July 26, 27, 28

HOOVER Sweeper

and attachment—in good shape—a bargain—20% off any cleaner in our window.

Marion Electric Appliance

Phone 7239. 120 S. State St.

This town is your home. Help to make it a better home by co-operation

"EVERY KIND OF INSURANCE"

FRANK M. KNAPP

Phone 5117

139 E Center St.

BRING IN YOUR OLD SILVER

We will repair and replate it. It will wear and look like new. Moderate price.

NELSON BROS. JEWELRY STORE

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On sale wherever you find the "Blue and White Ice Cream Sign"

Delivery Service from our plant every day in the year. Phone 4197.

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Over your financial troubles can be made tight and leak proof with Insurance. It will take care of the storms of life.

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Old Fashioned

Chicken Fricassee with Dumplings

SUNDAY

KUMFORT CAFETERIA

Keep Insured

INSURANCE IS ASSURANCE

of the proper protection when you need it. Let us assure you of that!

HARRY DICKS



A Permanent Wave

A real Marcel effect without water waving combs. Our Regular High Quality Wave, No kinks or frizz. Nestle Lanoil and Circuline Wave—Special—Short time only $8.50

Frye's Beauty Parlor

345 N. State Phone 7894

Night School

For the convince of those who work during the day we have classes covering all subjects from 7 p. m. to 9 p. m. on Monday and Thursday evenings. Ask for particulars.

Marion Business College

J. T. BARGAR, Mgr.

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Promptness and courtesy, together with work well done, has brought customers back again and again. We endeavor to uphold this — always.

Anthony Laundry

Phone 2333

Let's Build Together

An account at "The Marion" builds financial independence for you—more and better homes for the Community.

Bring your Saving to us; when you want a home we can help you.

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$3,000,000.00

THE MARION BUILDING, SAVINGS & LOAN CO.

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NORTH MICHIGAN EXCURSIONS

TOLEDO to FRANKFORT-BEULAH, MICH.

(Crystal Lake)

July 30th—August 6th—August 13th.

$8.50 — ROUND TRIP — $8.50

TEN DAY LIMIT

Correspondingly low fares to other points. Trains leave Toledo 7:30 A. M. (E. T.) and 10:00 P. M. (E. T.), carrying Parlor Cars and Sleeping Cars

ANN ARBOR RAILROAD

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Amazing New Invention for the DEAF

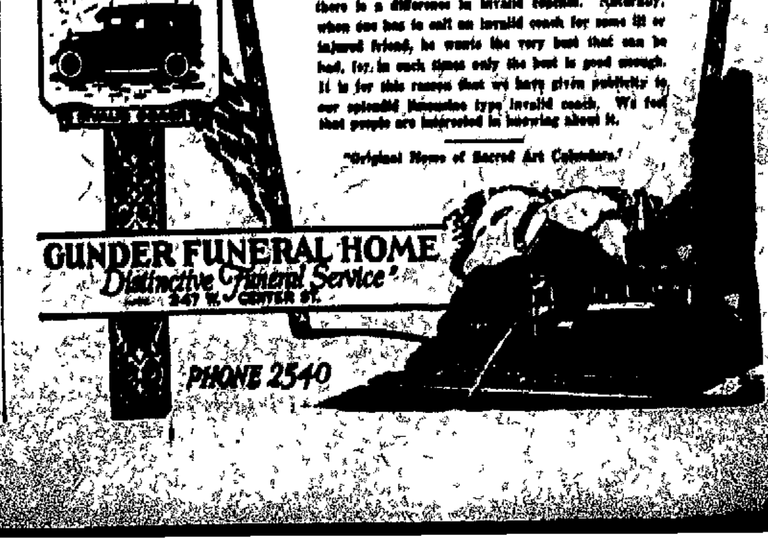
Not even a headband needed! At last the unseen hearing aid—worn in, not on, the ear — perfect comfort

FROM Europe comes a remarkable new invention for the deaf called the Midget Phonophor. Brings back the joy of perfect hearing even in the most stubborn cases of deafness. The tiniest hearing aid in existence—but the most powerful. Worn without headband. Almost invisible. Reproduces most subdued conversation or music with clear natural tone.

FREE DEMONSTRATION

MONDAY and TUESDAY, JULY 26th and 27th AT THE HOTEL HARDING, MARION, OHIO.

Mr. Levitt, a representative of the American Phonophor Corporation of New York City will demonstrate this amazing new instrument. You are cordially invited.



NewspaperARCHIVE®

Fifty-Five Youngsters at Cardington Get Diplomas in Vacation Bible School

First Summer Course Ever Held in Town Comes to Close Friday Night at Methodist Church with Special Commencement Program

Cardington, July 24—Presentation of diplomas to 55 children marked the close of Cardington's first Vacation Bible School ever at the M. E. Church Friday night. A commencement program was given.

The three departments presented programs in the order of their rank.

The primary department, under the direction of Misses Marjorie Nichols and Helen Warrington, gave the following numbers: song, class; memory work, class; rainbow exercise, Evelyn Belt, Leona Conaway, Gaucelle Maxwell, Virginia Smiley, Betty Bluyney, Betty Gandee, and Margaret Allen; song, class; exercise, "Who Likes the Rain?", Theodore Reiter, Russell Patterson, Carl Cook, Clarence Linn, Jr., and Wayne Shaw; Bible story, John Vaughan; song, class.

The junior departments, under the direction of Miss Ernestine Nichols, presented as their part of the program; Bible drill, class; song, class; memory work, class; song, class. Bible story, Cleo Fiant.

Class Report

This was followed by the statistical reports of the school by Rev. O. L. Williams.

Miss Gladys Brenzler directed the intermediate department, which presented the following: song, class; Lord's prayer, class; beautitudes, class; song, class; story, Ruth Conaway; Ten Commandments, class; 24th Psalm, class; prayer song, class.

A talk on the work of the school was then given by Rev. G. H. Bickelhaupt, treasurer of the school.

Presentation of the diplomas was made by the teachers. Of the total 55 awarded, 19 were given to intermediates, 23 to juniors, and 22 to primary children. These diplomas were awarded only to those who attended three-fourths of the number of sessions during the four weeks of the course.

An enrollment of 130 was made by the school, and an average attendance of 70 was maintained. The highest was 78, and the lowest attendance 61.

A collection taken each day of the school, amounting to $10.50, will be given to some charitable cause.

The work of the primary department included the learning of four songs and the 100th Psalm. Handwork included the making of paper boats by the boys, and paper dolls by the girls.

Junior Work

The junior children were taught the 13th chapter of Corinthians, the names in order of the books of the Old Testament, and their handiwork included the making of aprons and towels by the girls and wooden boats and a miniature train by the boys.

During the course of instruction, the children made a number of articles to be sent to the Marion County Children's Home. The primary department prepared picture books, the juniors made dresses for dolls, and the intermediate class presented puzzles and handkerchiefs.

The entire course, which was under the supervision of Rev. F. W. Helwig, local pastor, was held to be a successful venture, and will be attempted again next year.

The total cost amounted to $115.00, which was raised by subscription.

Sessions were held at the M. E. Church, from 9 to 11:30 a. m., five days of the week, for four weeks.

DELAWARE WINS SOFTBALL GAME AT CARDINGTON

Visiting Kiwanians Take Match, 10 to 9, Scoring Five in Fourth

Cardington, July 24 — Cardington softball players were defeated by the Delaware Kiwanis team here Thursday night, 10 to 9.

The local team, playing its first game with strange opponents, started well by scoring three runs in each of the first two innings, holding its opponents to two runs.

The third inning was scoreless. A drive by Delaware, aided by errors, netted five runs for the visitors in the fourth. They also gained one in the fifth, and were scoreless in the sixth, all the while holding the locals scoreless, unable to bring in a man.

Cardington again sent in three runs in the seventh frame, forging in the lead, but was tied in the eighth.

The ninth and final inning found the brooks with Delaware, and it drove in the winning tally on an error.

Koon and Fowble for Cardington and Young and Smith for Delaware were the batteries. L. Sherman replaced Koon in the eighth, and Hill replaced Young in the third inning.

The lineups:

For Cardington, Fowble, c; Koon, p; L. Sherman, cf; Williams, 3b; Sanderson, ss; Thomas, 2b; Miller, 1b; Haycook, rf; Helwig, lf; Worster, short cf; McCann for Worster, H. Sherman for Helwig.

For Delaware, Morrison, ss; Lutz, as; Walters, 2b; Volk, lf; Hill, 1b; Pearson, 3b; Smith, c; Jones, cf; Jolliffe, rf; Young, p.

Donovan and Moyer umpired.

The Cardington team will play the Delaware Kiwanians at Delaware next Monday night.

MRS. M. E. LANNING DIES AT MT. GILEAD HOME

Funeral Services Will Be Held at the Home at 1 O'Clock Sunday

Mt. Gilead, July 24—Mrs. M. E. Lanning died Friday at her home on N. Vinest, here. Funeral services will be held at the home at 1 o'clock Sunday. Rev. D. H. Cramer, of Columbus, will officiate.

Burial will be at Chesterville.

Mrs. Lanning was 78 years of age and is survived by one daughter, Miss Ina Lanning, at home, and two sisters, Miss Margaret Detwiler, of Chesterville, and Mrs. C. D. Smiley, of Sheridan.

CLAIBOURNE TOWNSHIP PIG CLUB HOLDS MEET

Richwood, July 24—The Claibourne Township Pig Club met at the home of Donald Foos, north of town Wednesday night with all members present.

Following the business meeting games were played under the leadership of Perry Allen. In relay races prizes were won by Clifford Wasserbeck and Donald Diboll. Refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held August 18, at the home of Clifford Wasserbeck near Woodland.

GALION WOMAN'S WILL IS FILED FOR PROBATE

Bequeaths Bulk of Estate to Relatives; Pastors of Two Churches Remembered

Bucyrus, July 24—Will of the late Elizabeth Schnorr, of Galion, has been filed in probate court here. The property is to be liquidated, and the money divided as follows: One hundred dollars to the resident pastor of St. Mary's church at Tiffin; $25 to the resident pastor of St. Joseph's church, Galion; $4,000 to her brother, Joseph Schnorr, $2,000 to her son, Karl Schnorr; $1,000 to his wife, Laura; $800 to their daughter, Laureen; $100 to their son, Robert; $700 to her nephew, John Schnorr, of Mansfield, and $150 to his wife, Leonard; $100 to her niece, Maggie Kelly, of Detroit, Mich.; $500 to her niece, Jesse Armstrong, of Penn, Ind.; $500 to her niece Mrs. M. A. Curtis, of Galion; $100 to her grand nephew Clarence McElroy of Galion, and $100 to his son Merritt.

She named Karl Schnorr as executor.

The Tool Box

Vol. 1. Saturday, July 24. No. 1.

A smile costs nothing and creates much. Let's try a couple tomorrow.

You'll smile if you take one of our vacuum bottles along on your next picnic or outing. An ice cold drink is great this hot weather.

Passenger — (formerly telephone girl) —"Porter why didn't you call me as I told you?"

Sleeping Car Porter —"Ah did, lady. Ah sho did. Ah sade 'Seben-thirty, Ma'am,' and you sad 'Time's busy.'"

Ladies—did you see our 10c aluminum ware? Large preserving kettles, dish pans, percolators, roasters, etc. Every one is a mighty good value.

What's an usher? The guy what takes the leading parts in the theatres.

Our specialty is putting rubber and windshield glass in autos. Try us once.

Famous Sayings

"I'd walk a mile for a Camel."

John Ringling.

"There's one born every minute."

Henry Ford.

Home made ice cream is delicious. We have the freezers; all sizes. 2 qt. up.

J. C. Turner Hardware

When You Buy a Range—

Buy a Copper-Clad

DISCUSS RENTAL OF MARYSVILLE SEWER SYSTEM

Council Decides To Boost Rate Paid by State Reformatory for Women

Marysville, July 24—Rental of the sanitary sewer system of the village of Marysville, by the State Reformatory for Women was brought before the local council for discussion last night. At present the annual rental paid by the state for the use of the system is $300. The council will ask the state to pay $1,200 per year in the future. The matter will be taken before the State Utilities Commission for a modification of the contract which was made in 1913. At that time there were only 100 inmates at the institution. Today there are over 400.

It was also stated that in constructing the sewer to the institution the city had made an expenditure of $127,000. Up until this time only the interest on this sum has been paid leaving the principal stand. A bond for part of this amount falls due this year and will have to be paid. This matter will also be taken up by the State Utilities Commission.

The contract of the use of the sewerage system by the reformatory does not expire until 1936. It is hoped that some agreement can be made with the Utilities Commission whereby the contract will be modified.

OHIO CRANES OUSTED THIRD PLACE IN LEAGUE

New York Central Team Administers 6-to-1 Defeat in Twilight Tourney

Bucyrus, July 24—The Ohio Cranes lost third place in the Twilight league here Thursday night when the New York Central second team handed them a 6 to 1 defeat.

The losers only run came in the third. With two gone Vollrath came to the plate and on the third strike Copeland lost the ball. Vollrath ran for first. Copeland tried to catch him at first, but threw over the first baseman's head and Vollrath went to second. He attempted to steal third and Copeland threw to Macklin to catch the runner at third, but the ball slipped away from him and Vollrath scored.

After that incident, which happened in the third inning, there were only three men got on bases the rest of the game. Conrad got to third, and Cotsamire and Traxler each got to second.

Copeland was pitching excellent ball, striking out nine men in seven innings, and walking none. Traxler also pitched well, fanning six men in six innings, and he also walked none. Copeland hit Cotsamire with a pitched ball, but Traxler hit not anyone.

Hits Triple

J. Strauser carried off honors with the club, getting a single, a double, a triple and safe at first once on a fielder's choice, in four times at bat. He scored once.

In the course of the game, there was not one fly to outfield, but the first baseman, Cooney, got 10 put-outs out of 21 in the seven frames. Of these, four assists were given by the pitcher.

The Cranes let three men die on bases, and the railroaders let six die.

Something rarely ever seen in a baseball game happened today. H. Lalppley was on second when Copeland drove a grounder a short distance out from the first baseman. The latter hurriedly removed his glove and threw it at the ball—and hit it. For this Copeland was given two extra bases by Ballenger, the umpire, and H. Lappley scored.

Yesterday's line-ups were: N. Y. C.—2—V. Lalpplay, Leonard, cf; Conaver, lb; J. Strauser, ss; H. Strauser, 2b; Collins, cf; Macklin, 3b; Stuckert, lf; H. Lalpplay, p; Copeland, c. Ohio Cranes—Pinnstill, ss; Cotsamire, 3b; Traxler, p; Patton, c; Conrad, lb; Cotsamire, H; Kline, rf; Bennett, 2b; Vollrath, cf.

The score by innings was:

	R	H	E
Ohio Crane	001	000	0—1	2	0
N. Y. C.—2	101	001	x—6	8	2

Morral News

Morral, July 24—Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kluley, and daughter, Gene; and Mrs. I. J. Smith, of Upper Sandusky visited Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. B. Baldwin.

Foster Hawk, spent Tuesday with Mrs. Bertha Vreeman.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Baldwin, of Nevada, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. B. Baldwin.

Miss Freda Koontz, of Miami, Fla., is spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. William Koontz.

William Koontz, who has been employed at Omaha, Nebr., is at home this week.

Mr. and Mrs Charles Butcher, and daughters, Grace Lavenue, and Phyliss Tepjon, of Bucyrus were callers at the home of Mrs. Emma Butcher, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Miller, were called to LaRue by the illness of Mr. Miller's uncle, Jacob Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Carrie Hawk, Mrs. John Buck and son Ransom, Mrs. Maggie McWheeter, and Mrs. Helen Gramler, attended the funeral services of Mrs. Ellis W. Tschanen at Sycamore Thursday.

Miss Marie Wilson of Pleasant Hill is visiting with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Bartholomew.

Mrs. Charles Cottrell, Mrs. A. Baldwin, Mrs. J. B. Barton, Mrs. Fred McCumber, Mrs. Martin Scott, Miss Mary McCumber, Mrs. Wilson Massie; Mrs. Paul Reiterer, Mrs. Clarence Gramler, Mrs. Mary Parker, Mrs. William Mille, Mr. and Mrs. Elza Newland, Mrs. John Marshal and Mr. and Mrs. Lum McCumber attended the Rebekah convention at LaRue, Thursday.

VISIT AT MANSFIELD

Cardington, July 24—Mr. and Mrs. Otho Curl, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Schambs, at Mansfield.

Move Huge Silo Six Miles Without Dismantling It

Kenton, July 24—An unusual engineering feat was accomplished by farmers in the vicinity of Roundhead, south of here yesterday, when they transferred a huge silo, 12 feet in diameter and 32 feet high, a distance of six miles without dismantling it.

The silo was transferred with the use of an auto truck and trailer, more than 25 men aiding in the operation.

The silo formerly stood on the Albert Creighton farm, south of Belle Center, having been sold to E. M. McClain and Son. It was trussed inside and lowered to the ground with the aid of blocks and tackles and then raised onto the truck and trailer. It was transported the distance of six miles, without mishap, and then righted ready for ensilage.

Combination Harvester and Thresher Given Trial in Wheat Field at Roundhead

Operation of Machine Attracts Farmers from Hardin and Surrounding Counties; First Trial of Unique Mechanism Ever Held in Northwestern Ohio

Kenton, July 24—Hundreds of farmers from Hardin and surrounding counties were attracted to the Jason Manchester farm, near Roundhead south of here, to witness two machines of the combined harvester type in action, cutting and harvesting the 600 acre wheat crop.

When the last sheaf of wheat is cut Mr. Manchester will have his grain in the bin. The cutting, threshing and cleansing operation is all done by the one machine. It is pointed out that any loss to the crop between the stages of cutting and threshing is absolutely eliminated by the process.

The combined harvester machine is common in the grain sections of the west, but have only been introduced in the mid-western states recently. The harvesters were tried out on the Manchester farm for testing purposes, being the first ever to operate in Northwestern Ohio.

RURAL SCHOOL OUT OF DEBT AFTER MANY YEARS

Ada District Board of Education Succeeds in Retiring Its Last Obligation

Kenton, July 24—For practically the first time in its history, the Board of Education of the Ada Rural school district is out of debt.

During their business session this week the Board voted to pay off the last of the bonded indebtedness, namely one $1,000 bond and $20 in interest.

To effect greater economy the board during the coming term will maintain but nine instructors in the Ada high school instead of ten. Transfer of many Boxwell pupils to the school at Rawson made the reduction possible.

O. R. Findlay, member of the school faculty for a number of years, was elevated to the office of principal succeeding D. E. Kessler, who recently resigned to teach in the Bexley schools near Columbus. Charles Pugh, of Payne, and a graduate of Defiance college, was named as the schools new director of athletics. Before coming here Pugh directed athletics in the Orrville high school for two years.

Richwood News

Richwood, July 24—Miss Gwendolyn Marriott left Thursday for Zanesville, when she joined friends for a two-weeks motor trip through New England states.

Mrs. Lucy Packam, of Plain City, was in Richwood Friday.

Miss Clara Phelps was taken to Mt. Carmel Hospital, in the Winter ambulance, where she will undergo an operation for cancer.

Charles Truesdale left Friday for a visit with relatives at Fredricktown.

Mrs. J. H. Sanders is passing a few days with Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Clemmons, at Williard.

Jay Wells, of north of Richwood, is spending a few weeks at Sparks, Okla., his former home.

E. B. Hostetler, who has been at Grant hospital, Columbus, for several weeks, was brought to his home here Friday afternoon in the Winter ambulance.

Mrs. William Thornhill and children, of Parker City, Ind., are passing two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Cox.

KIRKPATRICK PASTOR TO GO TO BELLE CENTER

Kenton, July 24—Rev. C. A. Mitchell, of Kirkpatrick, has accepted the call to the pastorate of the Church of Christ in Belle Center and will assume his new charge the first of September.

The church board and congregation voted to call Rev. Mitchell following his recent appearance in that town in connection with a series of union services.

Rev. Mitchell has been pastor at the church in Kirkpatrick for six years.

BIG FOUR RAILROAD CO. PLANS DOUBLE TRACKING

Kenton, July 24—Engineers are now engaged in completing a survey and plans and specifications for the double-tracking of the Sandusky division of the Big Four railroad between Bellefontaine and Kenton. They have established headquarters in Belle Center, midway between the two cities. Construction work is expected to start during the coming year.

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Mt. Gilead, July 24—Mrs. Edward Emery, of Edison, was taken to Marion City Hospital Friday for treatment.

HERE'S "DOPE" ON TWILIGHT LEAGUE

Bucyrus, July 24—As a result of Thursday night's game, the Twilight League now has the following standing:

Team.	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
N. Y. C., 1	8	8	0	1.000
Parsels	10	7	3	.700
Penfields	11	5	6	.455
Ohio Crane	11	5	6	.455
N. Y. C., 2	11	4	7	.335
Col. Giants	7	0	7	.000

TWO STARS QUIT KENTON REDS, JOIN INDEPENDENTS

Ray Ferner, Pitching Ace, and Norb Hathcock Discontinue Affiliations

Kenton, July 24—Ray Ferner, semi-pro pitching ace of this city and Norb Hathcock, former Indianapolis league star, have discontinued their affiliations with the Kenton Reds of the Heart-of-Ohio league, to play with the recently organized Independent Ball Club of this city, managed by Charles Shaw.

A desire to play independent ball was given as the reason for their withdrawal from league play. Rumor had it today that possibly Carl Rubins, one of the mainstays in the Red line-up, would also join the Independents.

Both Ferner and Hathcock will make their debut as Independents Sunday afternoon when the local club meets Moeller's Pets of Delaware at Lake Idlewild park. They will form Kenton's battery. Prentelgee and Jim Devreaux will oppose them for the visitors.

BUCYRUS STUDEBAKERS DEFEAT MARION ERIES

Bucyrus, July 24—By playing excellent ball yesterday, the Studebaker Sales were able to defeat the Erie Trans Clerks of Marion on the Harmon Playground diamond by a score of 9 to 2. This is the first game these two teams have met in, but arrangements are being made for a return game at Marion.

Although the locals made but two hits more than the visitors, their hits came at the right time.

Runs were made by Fields 2, and Richards of Marion; and Kish, Martin, Cooney, J. Klingenberger 2, Michael Cooney, Cotsamire 2, Etsinger and G. Klingenberger for Bucyrus.

Lineups were: Marion—Fields, 2b; Roseberry c; Kellogg, 3b; Richards, ss; Shoemaker, p; Watson, 1b; Cressap, lf; Anslen, rf; Underwood, cf.

Bucyrus—Kish, 2b; Martin Cooney, rf; Traxler, cf; Klingenberger, lf; Michael Cooney, 3b; Cotsamire, 1b; Etsinger, ss; Patton, c; G. Klingenberger.

Score by innings:

	R	H	E
Erie Trans Clerks 011 010 000—3	9	5	
Studebaker Sales 202 220 10x—9	11	1	

WALDO HOME SCENE OF POLLY ANNA CLUB PARTY

Mrs. ernon Sclanders of Ashley, entertained members of the Polly Anna Club at a 1 o'clock luncheon yesterday at the home of Mrs. D. W. Sclanders, Waldo. Guests aside from the club were Mrs. V. S. Graham and daughter, Arline, of Houston, Texas; Mrs. F. A. Thatcher, of Ashley; Miss Ruth Howison, of Prospect, and Miss Dorothy Court, of Green Camp. In a contest honors were awarded Mrs J. R. Berry and Mrs. Rosa Seiter. Mrs. U. S. Graham received the guest honors. Members of the club will enjoy a picnic meeting next month.

Martel News

Martel, July 24—Mrs Edward Breese visited Mrs. Francis Boesch Thursday.

Miss Isabelle Adams, Ward Hines and Forest Lyon of Marion were visitors of Miss Berdine Thompson Wednesday night.

Mrs. John Pinyerd, who suffered a broken leg about three weeks ago, is reported improving.

Misses Ruby and Berdine Thompson were callers in Caledonia Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Palmer visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ames Wednesday night.

Upper Sandusky News

Upper Sandusky, July 24—Misses Antoinette and Marguerite Lowry, of near this city, left Friday for a four-weeks' trip through Alaska. They went directly to Chicago where they will join a party of 20 tourists. On their return home the Misses Lowry will leave the party at Seattle, Wash., where they will visit friends.

Mrs. Lou Carter and Miss Addie Schoenberger left Thursday night for a several weeks' trip up the St. Lawrence River and other eastern points. They will also attend the Sesqui Centennial Exposition at Philadelphia.

Mrs. C. F. Smith and Mrs. Noah Frazier left Thursday morning to spend two weeks at Magnetic Springs.

Miss Marian Stackhouse, of Tiffin, arrived Friday for a visit at the home of Attorney and Mrs. Franklin Stalter.

Miss Florence Stevens arrived Friday from Lima for a visit at the home of Sheriff and Mrs. W. W. Sheidegger.

Frederick C. Smith M. D.

Special attention given to Diagnosis and Consultations.

Hrs. 1 to 5 p. m. by appointment.

240 E. Church. Phone 3193.

FARM PROPERTY BRINGS $42.90 ACRE AVERAGE

Wyandot County Recorder's Report Reveals Low Price Paid for Land

Upper Sandusky, July 24—The annual report of Raynard C. Boucher, Wyandot County recorder, for the year ending June 30 shows that 62 deeds for agricultural lands and a consideration of $517,535.69 were recorded in that time. This makes the low average of $42.90 an acre, which is accounted for by the fact that considerable of this land was sold at sheriff's auction.

Four deeds were also recorded for five acres of land within corporate limits which sold for $4,060; 65 city, town and village lots at $79,387.44 and two deeds to oil and mineral lands of $4,150. All the above deeds were recorded at other than $1 considerations.

A total of 103 deeds were recorded at $1 considerations, these covering 12,882 acres. Six leases to city, town and village lots for the sum of $5,060; 17 of 1,021 acres to oil and mineral lands at $1,021.

One hundred and forty-four mortgages amounting to $12,301.60 were placed on 444,292 acres of agricultural land; three to four acres of land with in corporate limits for $3,075.21; 141 to city town and village lots for $236,393.34; 10 to oil and mineral for $30,025.13.

One hundred and thirty-one mortgages were cancelled during the year on 10,658 acres, amounting to $387,188.80 and four on 19 acres within corporate limits amounting to $9,050. 122 mortgages were also cancelled on city, town and village lots to the amount of $108,513.01.

KENTON REDS TO PLAY SEVEN GAMES AT HOME

Nine Remaining Matches on Schedule; Thompson Athletic Club Playing on Road

Kenton, July 24—Only two of the nine remaining games scheduled for the Kenton Reds in the Heart-of-Ohio league, are to be played on foreign fields, the remainder being booked for Lake Idlewild park.

The Thompson Athletic Club, substituted for Delaware, which recently withdrew from the league, will play all their games on the road making Radnor their headquarters.

In addition to their regular league games, Manager Bert McFarland is endeavoring to schedule exhibition games for the Reds with Massillon and the Detroit Clowns.

Kenton's schedule for the remainder of the season follows: July 25, Kenton at Prospect; Aug. 1, Ashley at Kenton; Aug. 8, Thompson's A. C. at Kenton; Aug. 15, Richwood at Kenton; Aug. 22, Kenton at Marysville; Aug. 29, Prospect at Kenton; Sept. 5, Ashley at Kenton; Sept. 6, Marysville at Kenton, and Sept. 12, Thompson's A. C. at Kenton.

MT. GILEAD FIREMEN SAVE FIELD OF HAY

Chemicals Used To Check Blaze On Corwin Farm South of City

Mt. Gilead, July 24—Mt. Gilead Fire Department saved a large field of hay from destruction on the Corwin farm south of here, about noon Friday, after a call had been sent in for aid.

Loss is estimated at $15.00, a small strip of the field being consumed.

Chemicals were used by the fire fighters to check the blaze.

The hay had been bought by Charles Boyer and Frank Dumbaugh.

MORROW COUNTY TAXES WILL TOTAL $295,000

Mt. Gilead, July 24—June tax returns as collected up to the date extended, July 20, and a number of late collections will total nearly $295,000, County Treasurer Mabel Lewis said today.

Compilation of tax figures have not yet been completed due to late returns.

EASY MONEY

Make from $1.50 to $2.00 a ton on your coal by buying it now.

Phone 2666

THE MARION GRAIN & SUPPLY CO.

BUS SCHEDULE

Leave Marion for Galion with a direct connection for Mansfield every two hours from 7:10 a. m. to 5:10 p. m.

Leave Marion for Mt. Gilead every two hours from 7:10 a. m. to 5:10 p. m.

Leave Marion for Cardington 7:10 a. m., 11:10 a. m., 5:10 p. m. and 5:10 p. m.

Leave Marion for Upper Sandusky, Carey and Findlay at 7 a. m., 9 a. m., 11 a. m., 1 p. m., 3 p. m., 8 p. m., with good connections at Findlay for Toledo and Detroit. Fares 3c to 3½c per mile.

THE MAAG BROS. TRANSIT CO. Phone 3244. 116 N. State. Opp. Interurban Sta. On Sundays and Holidays, first and last trips scheduled only.

Six County Schools Will Send Livestock Judging Teams to Ohio State Fair

Prospect, LaRue, Martel, Pleasant, Green Camp and Waldo High Schools Will Be Represented in Statewide Contest, Thursday and Friday, Sept. 2 and 3

Vocational Agricultural Department judging teams from Prospect, LaRue, Martel, Pleasant, Green Camp and Waldo High Schools will go to the Ohio State Fair, Thursday and Friday, Sept. 2 and 3, to participate in the state-wide judging of dairy cattle and general livestock.

This announcement was made today by V. R. Dent, instructor of the Vocational Agricultural Department of the Pleasant High School.

Judging of dairy cattle will take place Thursday morning at 9 o'clock. This will include the inspection of jerseys, guernseys, holsteins and ayrshires.

General livestock will be judged at 7:30 o'clock Friday morning, and will include the inspection of draft horses, beef cattle, dairy cattle and lard type of hogs.

The local judging squads will enter into competition with similar teams throughout Ohio. There are more than 150 such departments in Centralized High schools in the state. Many of them will be represented in the judging at the state fair.

The Ohio State Fair Board has allotted $1,410 to be distributed as individual and team awards to vocational students in the judging of not only dairy cattle and general livestock, but poultry and grains as well.

Cash Awards

In addition to the cash awards the student who places first in the general livestock judging contest will be given a free trip to the International Live Stock Show, Chicago, and the winner in the city cattle judging will be awarded a free trip to the National Dairy Show. All taking part in the judging will be awarded free tickets to two days of the fair.

Students in vocational agricultural vocational departments in the county are being urged to take advantage of the Farm Bureau Camp at the fair Reservations may be made for the location of tents and cots.

Preliminary to going to the fair, teams from these six schools will judge some of the best livestock in the county. These finishing touches in practice judging will take place during the second and third weeks in August.

Not only will the teams from this county participate in the judging at the fair but they will be pitted against one another at the Marion County Fair Wednesday, Sept. 15.

MARYSVILLE CHAUTAUQUA CLOSES WITH BIG CROWD

E. H. Hatton Named Head of Association for Next Year; Directors Chosen

Marysville, July 24— The 1926 Marysville chautauqua came to a close last night with a record attendance to hear one of the finest band concerts ever given in Marysville. At both the afternoon and night sessions Burbman's Million Dollar band, which gave both programs, won the hearts of local music lovers.

Wednesday evening a short meeting was held at which the following were elected as officers for the coming year of the Chautauqua Association: E. H. Hatton, president; Norman C. Bowman, vice president; Mrs. Lee Wilkins, secretary; and E. A. Emmert, treasurer. Forty other persons were also named to serve on the Board of Directors for the coming year.

Pledging for tickets for 1927 chautauqua was also started Wednesday evening. Although enough tickets were pledged to insure a chautauqua for next year. The pledging was not as heavy as in former years. The goal set for next year's work was 800 tickets. At present about 300 of these are unpledged. Officers and directors will meet in a short time to work out a plan to obtain guarantors for these remaining tickets.

HARDIN COUNTY WHEAT YIELD ABOVE AVERAGE

Ralph Daniels Produces 51 Bushels Per Acre; Others Report Good Crops

Kenton, July 24—A survey conducted this week shows that the wheat yield for Hardin county this year will average approximately 35 bushels to the acre, several bushels above the average. Several farmers report yields in excess of forty bushels to the acre.

The largest wheat crop yet marketed was that from the Ralph Daniels farm, north of here. More than 51 bushels to the acre on a 15 acre tract, was reported. The weight averaged 61 pounds to the bushel.

GUEST AT CARDINGTON

Cardington, July 24 — Dr. B. W. Beatty, of Dayton, stopped here to visit relatives when returning from a stay in the Thousand Islands.

Very first man born on earth committed murder. It takes a long time to eradicate it.

MT. GILEAD KIWANIANS WIN FROM CRESTLINE

Local Team Defeats Visitors, 15 to 3, in Recreation Ball at Fairground

Mt. Gilead, July 24—Mt. Gilead Kiwanians trounced their opponents, the Crestline Kiwanis crew, 15 to 3, at the Fairgrounds here Thursday night, when the game was followed by the Mt. Gilead Kiwanis picnic.

The locals showed improvement in defeating the team which had twice handed them the lower end of a score.

A blow-up in the third inning decided the game, when the locals sent seven men over the plate and cinched the game.

Mt. Gilead began scoring in the first chapter, when it tallied two. This was matched by the Crestline score of two in the second.

Costly errors by the infield and bunched hitting by the Mounts piled up the seven runs in the third.

The locals allowed only one more run in the sixth, when they added to their total by gaining two each in the fifth and sixth.

Evans and Kime made up the Crestline battery and Wilson on the mound and McCarron behind the bat for Mt. Gilead worked for the locals.

The line-up: For Mt. Gilead, Wilson, p; McCarron, c; Jensen, 1b; Miracle, ss; England, ss; Flavin, 2b; Whitney, 3b; Wieland, rf; Stauffer, cf; Talmadge, lf. For Crestline, Evans, p; Trimble, lf; R. Remy, ss; Lyman, ss; E. Remy, 1b; Burkhart, 3b; Morrow, rf; Kime, c; Bauer, cf; Leslie, 2b.

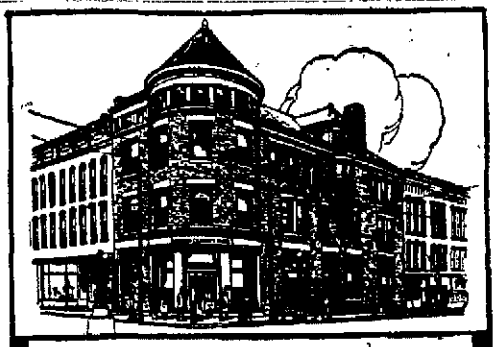
One game remains for Mt. Gilead, as the game scheduled to have been played at Delaware June 16 was postponed.

You Are Invited to A Big Party

"Up In Mabel's Room"

Mon.—Tues.—Wed.

GRAND THEATRE



PROPER CULTIVATION Makes a Tree Grow

Of course, money doesn't grow on trees. But like the tree that springs from the seed, then takes time to reach maturity, your Savings Account in this strong Bank will grow, too, through systematic Savings.

A dollar bill planted in this Bank, then followed by weekly deposits, according to a set plan, will develop into a tidy sum eventually. During all this time your Bank Account is drawing the fruits of interest.

Start Today and Watch the Tree of Savings Grow!

4%—Interest on Time Deposits—4%

O. E. KENNEDY, President. E. L. BUSH, Cashier.

THE MARION COUNTY BANK COMPANY "The Friendly Bank"

ESTABLISHED 1839 CENTER AND MAIN

x Rickard Admits Clements Has Legal Claim to Dempsey's Services

…O July 24—The pro… …paper Tanner fight several hundred thou… …have been written dur… …even days, was today …t was last Saturday Rickard made his silent …entry into Chicago …the chutes of pro… uncertainty …probably only one word …of ustiana that ade… describes this whole pugilis…tic angle That is a favored … of …ng cas…

If the facts bear out …face… d…ations New York's premier … promoter whose supremacy … particular realm has never been challenged stands in a fair way to lose a decision to a hither … known promoter" whose Ma… tactics in the early part of this preliminary bout were laughed at long and loud

This opponent of Rickard's … R C Clements, who admitted under pressure that he is a fight promoter spoke up in the middle of Mr Rickard's fight preparations and announced that he had a contract that bound Jack Dempsey to fight for Clements under the auspices of the Chicago Coliseum Club

Rickard answered this with the announcement that Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney would fight in Chicago Sept 11 or 18 when Mr … that Jack Dempsey would fight Harry Wills … the same … as Mr Rickard's show He was … given the … Rickard admitted … that … Clements … the … Dempsey … series of conferences with his a…

… Clements … champion … when … Camp … said …

…tra

The astute Mr Rickard however has an … in the hole The … who are thirsting to see Jack Dempsey risk his new movie nose and heavyweight crown in a … are waiting expectantly for Rickard to play it This … Rickard … Clements … is a treaty of peace between Jack Dempsey and his former manager Jack Kearns If there is one man in the world who can effect that … Rickard

But … stake … Dempsey … fight

The fact that Rickard held a series of … conferences here yesterday with Kearns … that he is working on the … that … Ray Carson of Milwaukee Dempsey's attorney was a third party to these conferences No one … three would discuss the nature of the business discussed but conclusions are obvious.

Kearns contract which empowers him to make all agreements for the champion's services expires Aug 8 If Rickard is successful in reconciling the two famous … the contracts drawn for Clements Dempsey Wills bout will be worthless It's a long shot but a long shot with Rickard up is a good bet in any promotional derby

USINESS MEN TRIM MARION STARS, 10-1

…ders Shatter Winning …eak of Newspapermen; …nks Defeat Eagles, 9-5

…e Club Ties Up Fourth Place by Trimming Kappa A P; Isaly Dairies Strengthen Hold on Second Place, Beating Kiwanis

…orm will turn occasionally the long putt will some… fall short in cross country pool and likewise the Stars will lose a game every once in a while …ing five straight games in the Commercial League …art of the season, the Stars mysteriously snapped out …lump a few weeks ago and swept through various …the loop for four victories

…right again the league …ness Men their hopes were … castles in the air come …own and their efforts to …e fifth win of the season …of the team which has …defeat simmered down and …wed them where … get … heart breaking 10 to 1 … the newspaper boys

…ore Eight Runs

…ns in the second inning of …aved the way for the defeat … In other innings it was …tick affair with little to …een the two clubs in matters …

…hitting for the Stars had …le difficulty in beating home …he first inning and presented …s with a run by walking a …the bases loaded After the …over in the second inning and …had crossed eight runs Gib… …down and had the Busines… …mercy during the rest of the …essenger hurling for the win… …effective all the way and …losers down to five scattered

…Messenger Stief Rice and …brothers featured the hitting …ing for the winners while …nd Chenoweth were the main … the losers

…anks Furnish Upset

…the biggest upsets of the season … furnished by the last place … when they trounced the third place Eagles team by the score of 9 to 5 at the Osgood diamonds

The Banks hog-tied Hodley star Eagles hurler early in the game and walked away to a win behind the effective pitching of Spare Dowler Spare and Bachman were leading hitters for the winners while Young featured for the losers

Shoving across eight runs in the sixth inning the Postoffice team moved into a tie for fourth place with the Marion Stars by defeating the Kappa A P outfit by the score of 9 to 2 Outside of the sixth inning the game was closely contested Rank hurling for the losers was touched for 12 hits while Lingo the winning pitcher granted eight bingles

The Isaly Dairies strengthened their hold on second place in the loop by defeating the Kiwanis team by the score of 7 to 4 Zust in pitching for the winners was effective Clark Leffler and Guttman featured the hitting for the Kiwanis team while Zus… and Schultz were mainstays with the stick for the winners

Star	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Calub ss	4	0	0	1	[illegible]	1
Murphy 2b	4	0	2	4	3	0
Sorreles c	2	0	0	3	0	0
Custer cf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Gibson p	1	0	0		1	0
Thomas 3b	4	0	0	[illegible]	1	0
Chenoweth lf	3	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	3	0
Donahue 1b	3	0	0	4	0	1
Mouser rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	20	1	[illegible]	18	8	2

Bus Men	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Rice ss	3	1	[illegible]	3		0
Torrence c	2	1	0	3	0	0
G Price 2b	3	1	1	7	1	2
F Price lf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Tochanen, 2b	4	2	1	3	1	1
Stief rf	3	1	2	1	0	0
Patten cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Siffritt 3b	3	2	[illegible]	1	0	0
Messenger p		1	2	0	[illegible]	0
Totals	28	10	11	21	9	3

Star	000 100 0
Bus Men	150 002 x

Sacrifice Hits—Gibson Torrence G Price Sacrifice Flies—Sorreles Home Run—Siffritt Two Base Hits—Chenoweth G Price F Price Stief Double Plays—Murphy Gibson Thomas Rice Price Torrence Struck Out—By Gibson 4 Messenger 2 Base on Balls—By Gibson 5 Messenger, 1 Umpire—F C Macken Scorer—Maher

FAVOR TILDEN TO WIN LONGWOOD NET TOURNEY

Brookline Mass July 24—Before nightfall William T Big Bill Tilden of Philadelphia the world's tennis king, will undoubtedly have added another championship to his long list of victories

Tilden is favored to defeat Lewis H White Austin Texas in the final round of the Longwood bowl singles tournament at the Cricket Club here this afternoon

…ERS DEFEAT …CHINISTS, 7-2

…Games Played in …ton Steam Shovel …ecreation League

…ames were played in the …and National divisions of the …Shovel Leagues at the Shovel …Thursday and Friday nights …lers and Tools emerged win… …American division Behind …five pitching of LaMasters the …feated the Machinists 7 to 2 …and Cocheran were leading …In the other game the Tools …the Electricians 7 to 6 with a …duel between Weiss of the win… …Hinds of the losers featuring …Dowler and Hinds featured …

…National division the Orde… …Dept 7 by the score of 11 to …in hurled effectively for the …Smith and Howell were the …

…only game in the loop Dept …Dept 19 behind the hurling …who allowed only four hits …Smith and Bush were leading

Indians Win Third Straight Game from Athletics, 8-5

BRAVES TROUNCE CINCINNATI REDS BY 6-TO-2 SCORE

National Loop Leaders Lose "Occasional" Tilt to Boston

CONTINUING their sensational play that has carried them victorious through every series on their eastern trip the Cleveland Indians took their third in a row from the Athletics yesterday 8 to 5 The win assured the Indians of the edge in every series in the east before returning home for a long stay

The pitching strength of the Indians has been extended even to Garland Buckeye the portly Chicagoan Garland went the route against the Athletics in spite of being touched for 10 hits It was the second time this season Buckeye has scored a victory for his boss

Walberg Hit Hard

The slugging Tribe sent Rube Walberg to the baths in the fifth when they scored four runs to take the lead Sam Gray finished the frame and was relieved by Rommel who in turn was relieved by Joe Pate much to the relief of Eddie who was getting hit just like his predecessors

Joe Sewell pounded out four hits while Burns and Spurgeon got three each George however couldn't get his 41st double

No team can win all the games all the time it must lose occasionally so the Cincinnati Reds followed up this principle and dropped a 6 to 2 decision to the Boston Braves yesterday afternoon at Redland Field—the occasional one of the series

Big hearted Carl Mays showed his kindly heart when he allowed the lowly Braves to pound out practically everything he had to offer

Henry Wertz pitched for the Braves and with good support he had an easy time of it on the mound The Reds poled three triples off him but got only two runs

Braves Hit Safely

On the other hand every one of the Braves hit safely at least once Manager Bancroft poling three hits and a sacrifice Jack Smith contributed four single base knocks to the Braves' cause

Mays hung around for seven innings and presented the Redskins with five tallies Nehf came on in the last two rounds and held the visitors to a run

Wee William Sherdel of the Cardinals humbled the Giants for the third time this season 6 to 1 Billy Southworth former Giant added to McGraw's discomfiture by driving in three runs and scoring another

The Cubs kept pace with the Cardinals by downing the Phillies 5 to 3 Charley Root turned in his thirteenth victory of the season and made the ball do everything except the Charleston

The Yanks blistered Ted Lyons and squashed the White Sox again 11 to 3 Hank Severeid celebrated his debut with the Yanks by getting three hits and collaborating efficiency with his former battery mate Urban Shocker while Tony Lazzeri gave the ball a push into the bleachers with two on bases for his thirteenth homer of the season

Hammering out 18 hits the Tigers slaughtered the Senators 8 to 6

A triple by McManus in the tenth enabled the Browns to win from the Red Sox, 6 to 4

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

Tampa Fla—Larry Avera Atlanta Ga welterweight, defeated Julian Moran of Spain, 10 rounds

Fort Thomas, Ky—Terry McMullen West Virginia middleweight beat Jack Pelozolla, New York, 10 rounds

Long Beach, N Y—Eddie Nugent Long Beach light heavyweight knocked out Al Brennan, Valley Stream, N Y, in the first round

Long Branch, N J—Murray Elkins New York lightweight drew with Dave Johnson, Elizabeth, N J, 10 rounds

New York—Jackie Graves, hitherto known as Young Jack Dempsey, of Philadelphia, outpointed Sailor Darden, New York, 10 rounds; Al Roberts, New York beat Kim Sigmound, heavyweight champion of the United States navy 10 rounds

"So's your old man"
UP IN MABEL'S ROOM

HOLD FATE OF YANKS IN HAND



Central Press Photos

The Yankees still lead the American League They lead in batting but rank near the end in fielding And the infield is an uncertain quantity now as Manager Huggins juggles Spencer Adams and Aaron Ward to fill the gap and shift caused by Mark Koenig's slump If the Yanks falter the weak infield will be the cause

Dolp and Stein in Western Amateur Golf Finals Today

WHITE BEAR LAKE, Minn July 24—Two husky young golfers from the Pacific Northwest went to the post this morning to do battle in the final 36 hole round for the title of western amateur golf champion

They are Frank Dolp of Portland and Bob Stein of Seattle

They won their way to the championship round by defeating two Chicagoans Rod Knepper and Kenneth Hisert

It was early seen … all ation … there is no question but what the two best men won out … semi finals Dolp defeated the clever Hisert by the … count of 4 and 3 while Stein eliminated Knepper about as he pleased 6 and 4

The weather was miserable both matches being played in a chilly drizzling rain

WILLS TO DEFEND TITLE IN AUGUST

Woman Tennis Champion Plans Participation in First Meet Wednesday

New York July 24—Admirers of Helen Wills national women's tennis champion were cheered today by her announcement that she will defend her national title in the championships beginning Aug 16 at Forest Hills N Y

Miss Wills said that following a week of practice she had become convinced that she was in condition to undergo the strain of championship play

Miss Wills will make her first tournament appearance since she was operated on in France when she plays in the women's invitation tournament at East Hampton beginning next Wednesday

She said she would not play in the Essex County tournament at Manchester Mass which starts next Monday

Miss Mary K Browne captain of the Wightman cup team and Mrs Molla Mallory former national champion are expected to play against Miss Wills at East Hampton From there Helen will go to Seabright N J to engage in the invitation tournament beginning there Aug 2

Go to a friend for sympathy—to a pawnbroker for a loan

HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Clubs	Won	Lost	Pct
Cincinnati	64	40	574
Pittsburgh	48	38	558
Chicago	48	42	533
St Louis	48	42	5[illegible]
Brooklyn	47	44	516
New York	45	45	500
Philadelphia	34	53	391
Boston	34	57	3[illegible]

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Clubs	Won	Lost	Pct
New York	59	34	634
Cleveland	52	43	547
Philadelphia	49	44	527
Chicago	49	45	521
Washington	46	43	517
Detroit	48	46	510
St Louis	41	52	441
Boston	27	65	293

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Clubs	Won	Lost	Pct
Milwaukee	60	41	646
Louisville	60	35	632
Indianapolis	58	37	611
Kansas City	50	47	51[illegible]
Toledo	46	46	495
Minneapolis	43	52	453
St Paul	44	53	448
Columbus	20	75	211

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St Louis 6 New York 1
Chicago 5 Philadelphia 3
Boston 6 Cincinnati, 2
Brooklyn Pittsburgh rain

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland 8 Philadelphia 5
New York 11, Chicago, 3
St Louis 6 Boston, 4 10 innings
Detroit 8 Washington 6

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Toledo 8 Milwaukee, 5
Kansas City, 3, Columbus, 1
Minneapolis 10, Indianapolis, 8
Louisville, 8, St. Paul, 2

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Jersey City, 6-4, Toronto, 4-8.
Newark, 8, Rochester, 1
Buffalo, 13, Reading, 4.
Baltimore, 8 4, Syracuse, 5-6

CUNNINGHAM AND USNER TO PLAY FOR NET CROWN

Final in City Singles Tennis Tournament Scheduled Sunday

LEONARD USNER and Ted Cunningham survived the semi final play in the city singles tennis tournament at the Vernon Heights courts last night and will meet in the finals for the city championship at the courts on Sunday afternoon The final match will start promptly at 2 o'clock

Uncovering a whirlwind style Cunningham completely outsmarted and outplayed H R Haas in the first semi final match last night By mutual agreement between the two semi finalists the winner was decided by the best two out of three sets Cunningham made a clean sweep of the sets winning the first by the score of 6-2 and taking the second after a hard fight by the score 7-5

Displaying a cool head under fire in the second and last semi final match Usner defeated Haas in three out of four sets winning the first two by scores of 6-2 and 6-3 losing the third set 4-6 but staging a whirlwind finish in the fourth set to win 6-2

Some fast playing featured in the semi finals and both … sets are expected to be played in the finals Sunday The best three out of five sets will decide the winner of the tournament

FREDDIE BRICKELL SOLD TO PITTSBURGH PIRATES

Wichita Kas July 24—Freddie Brickell sensational 19 year old center fielder of the Wichita Western league baseball club has been sold to the Pittsburgh Pirates for about $15,000 Brickell will finish the season here unless the Pirates get into the world series

Four Teams to Play for First Honors in Baseball Tournament Here Sunday

Lincoln Park Will Be Scene of Gala Event Marion Athletics, Elyria, Tiffin and Bucyrus Entered; Three Games Are Sheduled

THREE closely contested games are expected to be played at Lincoln Park Sunday afternoon when four teams—the Marion Athletics Bucyrus New York Central League champions Elyria Richwines and the Tiffin Eagles—compete for first honors in a baseball tournament All three games will be seven inning affairs with Elyria meeting Tiffin in the first game, Marion playing Bucyrus in the second tilt, and the winners of the two games meeting in the third and deciding contest

Of the first two contests the Marion Athletics Bucyrus game looms as the feature of the tournament The Athletics have been traveling at a fast pace all season and are considered to have an inside track in the corner However the Bucyrus outfit fresh from winning the championship of the New York Central League Wednesday may undermine the local team's chances

Strength Unknown

Little is known as to the comparative strength of the two teams but a hard fought game is expected to be played judging from the rivalry existing between the two clubs

R… star Bucyrus hurler is slated to start for the visitors opposing the dependable Mahl of the Athletics

The Elyria Richwine Tiffin Eagles game is also expected to be a nip and tuck affair The Richwines have shown here on three occasions this season winning one out of three games played with the Athletics and local fans are well acquainted with their ability at bat and in the field Orkin is slated to hurl for the Richwines while the opposing hurler has not been announced

Prizes Offered

An attractive cash prize will be awarded to the winning team in the tournament The first game will get underway promptly at 1 o'clock

A large delegation of out of town fans are expected to attend the game A luncheon stand will be located on the grounds for the convenience of the visitors

SCHULTE PURCHASED BY BROWNS FROM BREWERS

Toledo O July 24—Fritz Schulte outfielder of the Milwaukee baseball club for whose services half a dozen big league clubs have been bidding was sold to the St Louis Browns Friday

MARION COLLEGIANS TO MEET MEEKER SUNDAY

The Marion Collegians a newly organized semi pro club will meet the crack Meeker club on the latter's grounds Sunday afternoon Several weeks ago the local club lost to Meeker by the score of 4 to 3 Plann will be on the mound for the Collegians

MARION STROLLERS TO PLAY CLARIDON SUNDAY

The Marion Strollers will stroll to Claridon Sunday afternoon to play the team representing that place Hacksworth will be on the mound for the local team

YESTERDAY'S HOMERS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Simmons Philadelphia 1 Total 18
Lazzeri New York 1 Total 13

Special Sale of Men's Genuine Imported Linen

Golf Knickers

$2.95



Bleached and unbleached linen Knickers in all sizes

Fancy Check Linen Golf Knickers at $4.95

Fancy Wool Knickers
$5.00 to $7.95
Open Tonight Till Ten.

JIM DUGAN

Baseball Tournament
LINCOLN PARK
SUNDAY JULY 25th
3 Games
ELYRIA RICHWINES vs. TIFFIN EAGLES
BUCYRUS N. Y. C. vs. MARION ATHLETICS
WINNER 1st GAME vs. WINNER 2nd GAME
First Game Called at 1:00 P. M.
Bleachers 75c Grandstand $1.00.

All Suits Reduced
For Quick Selling

$27.50 / $29.50 / $30.00 — SALE PRICE $24

$35.00 / $37.50 / $40.00 — SALE PRICE $29

$45.00 / $49.50 — SALE PRICE $36

Every suit has been assembled into one of these three greatest sales groups that this store has ever featured. Unusual, too, is the varied choice of fabrics—of style—of colors—but you'll have to purchase early.

CHAS. F. SMITH
"Marion's Best Clothing Store"

Marion Business and Commercial Review

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Accident
LAWLER INSURANCE AGENCY
Elevator
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Burglary
Robbery
Plate Glass
Surety Bonds
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Opp "Town Clock"

Who's Your Dry Cleaner?
Phone 2526 Phone
Service—Quality Work—Courtesy
Marion's Largest Dry Cleaners.
The FAULTLESS
CLEANERS AND DYERS

Electrical Construction, wiring and repairing is our specialty. We also carry a complete line of fixtures and appliances.
United Electric Supply Co.
138 E Center St. Phone 2404.

Don't Be Misled
by the lower prices!


Enterprise Paints
are guaranteed to give satisfaction in every respect.
The Marion County Lumber Co.
611 Bellefontaine Ave. Phone 2359.

Of all the pictures beautiful
That hang on Memory's wall
The home like scenes I took myself—
I love the best of all
Hand Painted Enlargements
That's our business
BACON ART STUDIO
449 N Greenwood
Phone 5715

HOTEL PILGRIM
BIG CHICKEN DINNER SUNDAY
50c
CHEAPER THAN COOKING AT HOME

THE MARION TOBACCO COMPANY
228 N. Main.
Phone 2438.
Gone is the wood en Indian—Today the ODIN man is the sign of the progressive cigar store


Marion National Mill Co. Valuable Asset to City, Has Great Grain Capacity

Elevator Known to Many as Home of "Cloverleaf Self-Rising Flour" Is Strictly Local Enterprise, Operated by John D. and C. A. Owens

Marion National Mill Co., a partnership owned by John D and C A Owens has developed in Marion one of the largest and best equipped mills in the section of the state Most Marion people know it best because it is the home of *Cloverleaf Self Rising Flour* but few people stop to think how valuable an asset it is in bringing farmers to this city and from the farmer's standpoint how splendid it is to have this convenient place to bring his grain

The Owens mills, experience dates back to the mill at Prospect where Cloverleaf first was milled When this mill was destroyed by fire they moved to Marion and when in July, 1915 the old mill was destroyed by fire they built the present mill which is the largest mill to be found in Marion County or any of the adjacent counties It is strictly a Marion enterprise in that *all the stock* is owned by John D and C A Owens of *this city*

One hundred and twenty thousand barrels *of flour is the potential yearly* capacity of the Marion National Mill It would require 1800 000 bushels of wheat to provide this amount of flour The elevator capacity is 500 000 bushels the mill itself is six floors in height the elevator 150 feet in height, is probably Marion's tallest structure

Install New Scales

Weighing is very important at any mill To assure the most perfect results a new 16 ton Fairbanks scales has just been installed to take care of wagons and auto trucks All weights are guaranteed by the Central Inspection and Weighing Bureau Other modern equipment is found in the apparatus for testing and grading wheat The modern moisture testers are official government standard testing equipment

Wheat in the mill is carried by automatic conveyors to the top of the mill and then starts downward to be transformed into flour It is air cleaned several times and then dampened and steamed to produce a pure wholesome product

Four years ago it was decided to install equipment to produce *self rising flour This flour* was then used extensively in the South and now is rapidly coming larger in the north as well Last winter as an advertising plan biscuits baked from this flour were served to thousands at church and lodge suppers in Marion and vicinity In addition to the Cloverleaf Self Rising Flour, which is shipped from Maine to Florida the mill produces these other brands of flour Cloverleaf Plain Carnation Pride of Marion White Lily and Carolina Self Rising

Farmers come to this mill from all *the territory within ten miles of this* city A full line of wheat and corn *products is handled and the mill al*ways is in the market for wheat corn and oats for all of which it pays the highest market prices

The mill is entirely electrified A 1.75 Horse Power motor runs the mill at 1 a 70 Horse Power motor runs the elevator Numerous small motors are used throughout the plant It has sidings on two railroads, the Erie and B. & O. Dan B Biggert is manager of the mill and directs all of its activities both wholesale and retail



Donald B Biggert is manager of the Marion National Mill Co one of Marion's important and flourishing business concerns

Real Estate Transfers

Emmanuel J Booth and others to Owen M Ingle and others, undivided one half of two Marion lots, $1

William S Hibbs to Festa Jane Hibbs one fourth acre in Linton, $1

Anna Blosser to Addie Merkel, part of Marion lot, $1

The Peoples Building Savings and Loan Co to the Dependable Oil and Lubricating Co, lot in Marion $1

The Landscape Architecture Co to Edward Huber part of three Marion lots $1

The Vernon Heights Realty Co to William A Prosch and others, lot in Marion $1

Benjamin F Drummond by administrator to B H Trust Co acres in Prospect Township $1

Frank P Dishmeit and others to Myrtle Hemminger, lot in Marion $1

Elisha B Dunlap to Constance Hunter two lots in Marion $1

Hola Donathon to Bertha A Knoller undivided one third interests in four Marion lots $1

Lee Gough to Everett P Morris lot in Marion $1

B H Trust Co to Sarah J Drummond, 336 acres in Prospect Township $1

Alonzo W Granger to Jacob D Dulisch 51 acres in Big Island Township $1

Lafayette Hopkins to N F Johnson and others lot in Marion $1

Myrtle Hemminger to Frank P Dishmeit lot in Marion $1

Ruth P Hummel and others to Edward Huber lot in Marion $1

Charles Heckman to Georgia E Berridge part of three Marion lots

William T Jones to Jacob M Huffman and others part of a Marion lot $1

William T Jones to Clarence L Culp and others four lots in Marion $1

Maud Johnston to Edward Kavanaugh part of Marion lot $1

Edward Kavanaugh to Maud Johnston part of Marion lot $1

Charles W Loffler to Edward K W Schell seven Marion lots $1

Other seven Marion lots $1

Marion I Wilson to Oscar J Lusch and others lot in Marion $1

Jay L Mason to H B Ellison lot in Marion $1

Susquehanna Silk Mills to Fred H Morrison lot in Marion $1

Donald McInnis to Lawrence T Martin and others lot in Marion $1

Prudence Safrill to L Kurtz and others one acre in Green Camp Township $1

Essa Seckel to James C Sharrock part of Marion lot $1

Charles D Schaffner and others, to Jesse H and Della J Bishop, lot in Marion $1

George Schwemfurth by administrator to Hoke Donathon undivided one third interest in four Marion lots $1

Edward K Uhler and others to Karl W Schell seven Marion lots $1

BUILDING KEEPS HIGH LEVEL

New York July 21—Construction in the United States has not passed its peak That is the conclusion reached by cement manufacturers after careful study They are confident they will make sell, and ship as much cement which has come to be a basic commodity in the construction industry in the last half of 1928 as in the first half

A totally erroneous idea of construction in general they say is given by statistics compiled on the basis of building permits issued in various cities The permit totals in some cities have fallen off and applications for permits for certain classes of construction such as dwellings, apartment houses and office buildings have declined in certain districts But the permits fail to take into account that wide range of construction work for which permits are not required

BIGGERT MANAGER MARION NATIONAL MILL CO. HERE

HUBER COMPANY EXPERIENCING BUSIEST YEAR

Fine Farm and Road Machines Are Being Marketed by Local Concern

With five important implements for farm and road use on the market three of them in their first year the Huber Manufacturing Co of this city, is experiencing the busiest season in years

More than 300 men are now in the employ of the company and two shifts are being maintained in the machine shop S L Barlow president and general manager of the Huber Manufacturing Co said today

Men in other departments are working overtime and many of them have ceased taking their half holiday on Saturdays Barlow said

No let up is seen in the great number of orders being received by the company So many are now in the hands of the firm that it is with great difficulty that all demands are being met

Get Many Orders

Orders for the modern thresher for light tractor power made especially for light private use of the farmer are flowing into the office at a rapid rate during the threshing season It is the first year for the new thresher and it has been hailed as a success by farmers in all parts of the United States and in some foreign states

The Huber motor roller in use in construction of roads throughout the country during the last three years, is also in great demand

Rush orders for the new Huber tractor manufactured this year for the first time and demands for the all steel corn stem thresher for the man who makes threshing his occupation are steadily increasing, every man in the factory and machine shops employed, his utmost efforts to put out more and more work perfect work

All Well Established

In addition to the implement named the Huber company this year has placed on the market a new all steel construction loam and pan thresher

Every article manufactured by the local company is well established in all parts of the United States from New York to San Francisco and from Seattle Wash, to the farthest corner of the south

In addition to the large number on the markets of the *mainers*, several shipments to South America and Japan have been made within the last few months Barlow said today

Years ago when the Huber Manufacturing Co, was first established its specialty was steam engines steam rollers and other implements carrying before them the name of steam

Now all engines and rollers are operated with gasoline Until recent years all threshers were constructed of wood

Now implements of all kinds manufactured by the company are made of steel

Rapid strides in the construction of modern farm and road machinery has been taken by the Huber company The success of the projects is manifested in the extraordinary number of orders flowing into the office with almost every mail

BAUER STUDIO IS KNOWN IN MARION FOR ITS SERVICE



Adam Bauer is one of Marion's foremost photographers He has been engaged in the photography business for 33 years and his studio is known for its excellent service

BAUER STUDIO LIVES UP TO GREAT SLOGAN

Photographer Has Been in Business for 33 Years, All in Marion

Anything Anytime Anywhere is a rather ambitious slogan for a photographer but the Adam Bauer Studio 139 S Main has adopted that slogan and is doing its best to live up to the letter of service Mr Bauer the proprietor has lived in Marion County all his life and has been allied with many civic projects

The Bauer studio has been open to the public for the last ten years at the location but *the experience behind* it is much older than that Mr Bauer served his apprenticeship at D Earles and Davidsons Studio some years ago Then he became an apprentice machinist at a local factory He took a course in mechanical drawing in the Y M C A night school Then he accepted a position as draughtsman at the Marion Steam Shovel Company and also made the photographs for that firm He later held similar positions at the Hudge and Osgood plants

I found my mechanical experience of the greatest value in my photographic art Mr Bauer When I am asked to go out and make a machine I know what is wanted from a mechanical standpoint and I can get it for the factory without making it necessary to send a helper along to show me what is required Mr Bauer *today does* most of the commercial work for a number of Marion's leading *industries* His specialty is commercial work and *portraits of children In the next group* he classes panoramas family reunions and large *events as* He really introduced the type of photographs to Marion

During the Harding 'Front Porch campaign the Bauer Studio was forced to work two shifts for all official pictures went out of Marion to the newspapers of the country were developed in this studio and had to be finished on the same day upon which the negatives were made Mr Bauer had another connection with President Harding in that he was master of the Marion masonic lodge when Harding was given his third degree

Two or three young women are employed to assist Mr Bauer in the conduct of his studio

When you are ready to buy or sell, by all means
SEE A REALTOR
The Name Is a Pledge of Service.
Watch Marion now and with its Real Estate Values

(HERTZ)
DRIVURSELF CARS
Gearshift and Ford Cars.
The Thinking Fellow Calls a Yellow.
Yellow Cab Co.--178 E. Center
2351 PHONES 5230


A Picture
Perhaps it's a mind picture you have of a home?
Let's help you to materialize and make it a happy reality.
Have a six room modern house 241 Linn Ave oak floor in living and dining rooms fireplace tile room basement garage no special taxes, built in cupboard and work table Closed in rear porch Lot 40x150 $4850 Will sell on very easy terms or would exchange for other property worth up to $ 000
Stewart G. Glasener
Office 178 Homer St Phone 2169

Brightwood Addition
Offering all the advantages of a close-in city location together with the beauty of a country estate. Very reasonable terms make home-owning easy.
Genevieve Hummer, Phone 6209, or Hayes Thompson, 2283.



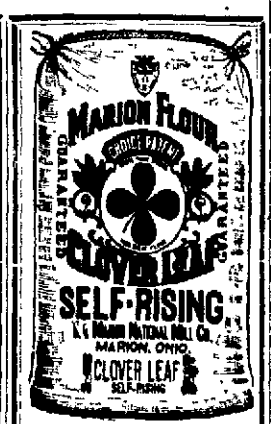
"Electricity fulfills a common need — economically"
ELECTRICAL GROWTH A TRIBUTE TO AMERICAN MANAGEMENT
There are plenty of men now in active life who remember when electricity, as it is now known was introduced, and most of them at the time were convinced that it could never be developed commercially But today electricity is a commercial asset of incalculable benefit to the people and to the nation an essential without which the great forward strides of America could not have been made
876
C. D. & M. Electric Co

If it is fireproof, we have it, but if you do want something that burns, order some of our good coal.
MILLARD HUNT CO.
Building Materials, Coal and Coke. Phone 4284.

Build in VERNON HEIGHTS
The Spot!

START THIS YEAR
and each year hereafter have a
Group or Panorama Photograph
made of the entire family at your reunion.
In after years they will be priceless keepsakes
BAUER'S STUDIO
126½ S Main St
Phone 2625 or 6116

COAL
Just received car Pocahontas Lump Coal at $7.00 per ton.
Plenty of Hard Coal, all sizes.
DUNDON CHUNKS
VIRGINIA SPLINT
POMEROY LUMP
KENTUCKY EGG
HOCKING LUMP
Marion Lumber Co.
Phone 2388. 200 Oak St.



The Marion National Mill Co.
Phone 2345

Do you know that a dripping faucet costs you twenty-one (21) cents per month? That a 1-32 in. opening costs you $3.50 per month or $7.00 for each payment period of two (2) months.
Why not look after your leaks?
The Marion Water Co.

ubilee's Pardner

A Story of Boyhood Adventures

BY JUDD MORTIMER LEWIS

s Saturday It seem like v other day is Saturday e a while school will take l then we wont have to

had got our cows ou Jubilee had run a trat was a long wa s from on and ma it too crov ucc rrel and t had jammed and mark in Jubilee mouth t of it before Jubilee ard went up anot r tree of the woods we around to the school and was still on the ju ked ofal thoughtful on the could not quite make it re the squirrel had went he swallowe would swallow its evil would wave t are then so they would all the time if there was to wave for blood r says we are full of blood if we strain ourselv too l able to bu t a cloud She dont mean it at on the s a bowl It sounds a nla them things to me er the c wh obser with his s his sh rt m buttoned He had a palm leaf fan f and was as fat as ever were talking to f Tripe tied his suspenders the tree I Then Mush s door of the bi em and to come and fix the cast and put up a ah the stove pipe hole and ax

her curling iron and he just and told her she was too skinny to and enjoy a good day for resting and that he would come in and work when the sun went down Then she said she would turn the hose on him if he didnt get a move on and she got it and pointed it at him and he grinned at her and she opened it up and let him have it and he jumped up but the



His suspenders pulled him back so hard he busted the bench

suspenders pulled him back so hard he busted the bench and we skun with our dogs and a stream of water after him the Lost Bag of Tripe is out a topstring

My father said it is a relief to him every time he comes home and finds me with all my arms and legs Me I My a told a ghost story out loud I sot up as long as I dasted A m is a lot of comfort to a fella

aily Bedtime Story

BY HOWARD GARIS

cle Wiggily and His Friends

on a time Uncle Wiggily took a story about an old at camping in the woods supper at night we had ing said the old dog in o k

I wish I had a raisin pud Uncle Wiggily to himself a ling the book It makes just to see about it in print to make for me a raisin

ppened Nurse Jane Fuzzy it out in the kitchen of stump bungalow so the rab an thought he might dare

a little about cooking has Nurse Jane so many times wing helped his wife when y looking after the forty rabbits

sy to make what I want cle Wiggily I just need some rice and milk and an egg or two put in a lot nd take it in the oven Then e same thing the old camp

o good Uncle Wiggily mix a tin pan the sugar milk and other things and then thage of raisins out of the e was just going to put the the pudding when he heard ling

Come on out r if that means me said gentleman to himself Lay sins down on the kitchen ny hopped to the front ing no harm bungalow steps was Jackie Bow Wow Johnnie and tail Sammie Littletail and f other animal boys e Tooter and Scooter Uncle arked Jackie the dog while Billie Bushytail the squir each other around to the n door oter and Scooter have gone and Uncle Wiggily re to have seen these two of abbits boys hopping across short t me before e came to get them to play bully No Tail the frog find them at the swimming k you Uncle Wiggily e welcome answered the tleman as he hopped back tchen to finish making the e picked up what he thought s off the table and tossed he batter Then he popped into the oven to bake le Johnnie and Billie Bushy ing with the other animal swimming hole began pull out of their pockets s you get em barked Wow cle Wiggily s table in the answered Johnnie as he raisins among his friends you didnt ought to have m should you of asked getting all about grammar here was no school lect a lot of acorns in place ins said Billie, the other Uncle Wiggily wont care

I guess Hes near sighted anyhow And I guess maybe he was going to give us the raisins

And so it happened that when the pudding was taken out of the oven it had baked acorns in and not raisins When Mr Longears asked his wife to taste the pudding he had made the rabbit lady took one mouthful and cried

Oh what funny raisins

Why they re acorns squeaked Nurse Jane who also took a taste

Oh what a funny mistake laugh



Uncle Wiggily mixed up the pudding.

ed Mrs Longears The pudding is no good

Yes! Its good for something! suddenly cried Uncle Wiggily The Pob Cat and just then that sly creature tried to slip in to nibble some one But the Bunny gentleman threw the hard acorns out of the pudding at the Pob Cat hitting him on the nose and making him yowl and run away

So Johnnie and Billie were forgiven for leaving acorns in place of raisins and if the umbrella doesnt put on roller skates to go to the movies with the rain coat I ll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily s drum sticks

PUBLICATION

Almina Ireland administratrix of the estate of Johnathan M Ireland deceased whose residence is unknown will take notice that on the 13th day of October 19 Frank Ireland filed his petition in the Common Pleas Court of Marion County O being case No 15 against the above named party praying for judgment on a promissory note executed by said decedent to the plaintiff in the sum of $2 140 00 with interest on $1 500 00 from the th day of October 19 Said parties are required to answer on or before the 14th day of Aug 1926

FRANK IRELAND

W T Geer Attorney

July 3 10 17 24 31 Aug 7

BIDS FOR COAL

Sealed bids will be received by the clerk of the board of the Green Camp Village School District Marion County Ohio until 8 P M August 3 1926 for furnishing 100 tons of coal scale weight Kentucky Egg Coal to be delivered in two lots in bins at the school building 50 tons to be delivered on or before September 1 1926 and 50 tons to be delivered on or before December 31 1926

Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids

By order of the Board of Education

EDITH O WELCH Clerk

July 22 24 2

Your Garden Sick?

ere something wrong with your garden Ar your plants ou and dying Are the vines wilting and drying up? Are the ll the squash and the tomatoes covered with bugs Are you almost ur because you dont know what to do to save the many hours of ou have given to your garden

United States Government is the best doctor in the world for dens In its booklet Diseases and Insects of Garden Vegetables how to prevent and cure most garden ailments With this book and you can diagnose the trouble and apply the correct remedy

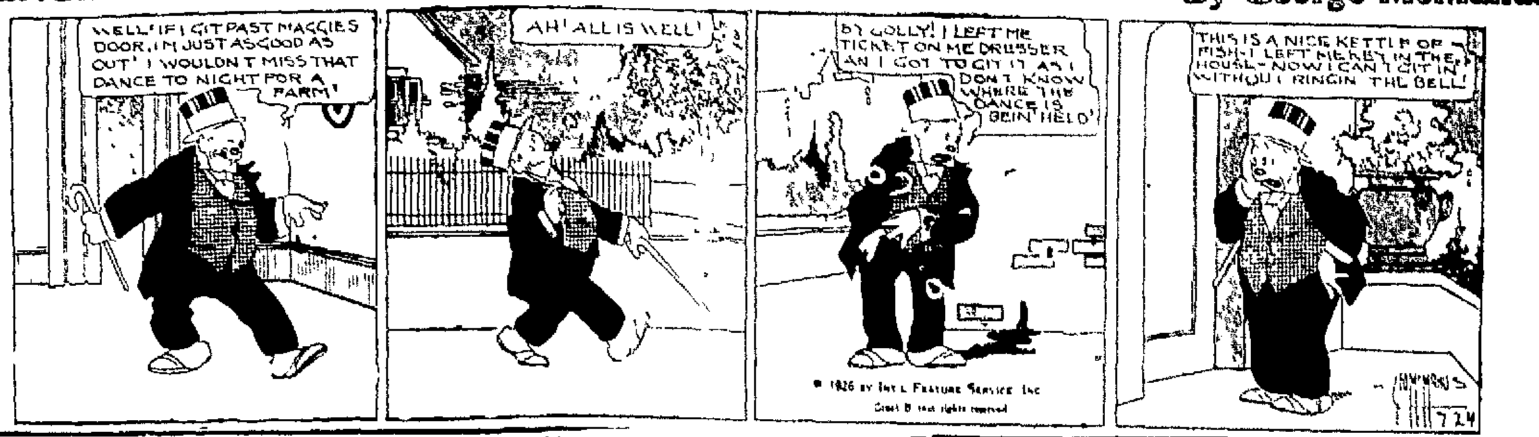
Washington Bureau will secure a copy of this booklet for you if end in your name and address together with FOUR CENTS in to cover return postage and handling

erick J Haskin Director
Marion Star Information Bureau
ngton D C

I enclose herewith FOUR CENTS in stamps for a copy of the DEN INSECT BOOKLET

BRINGING UP FATHER

By George McManus



BARNEY GOOGLE

A BOX CAR EXHIBITION

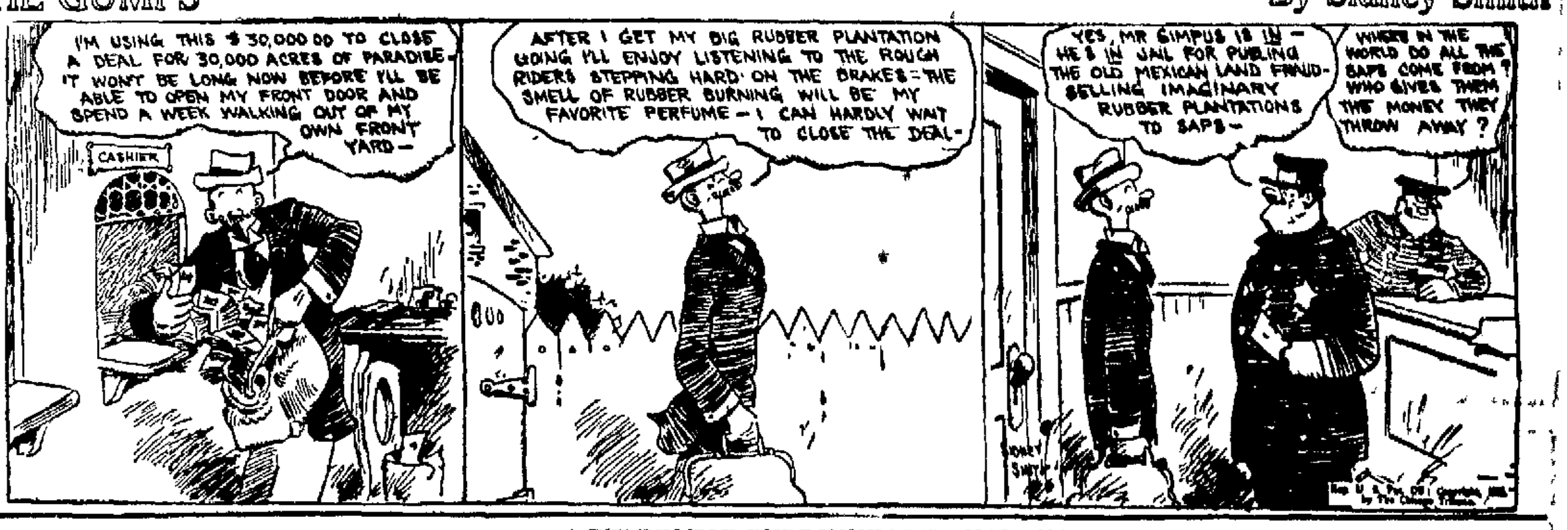
By Billy De Beck



THE GUMPS

A FOOL AND HIS MONEY

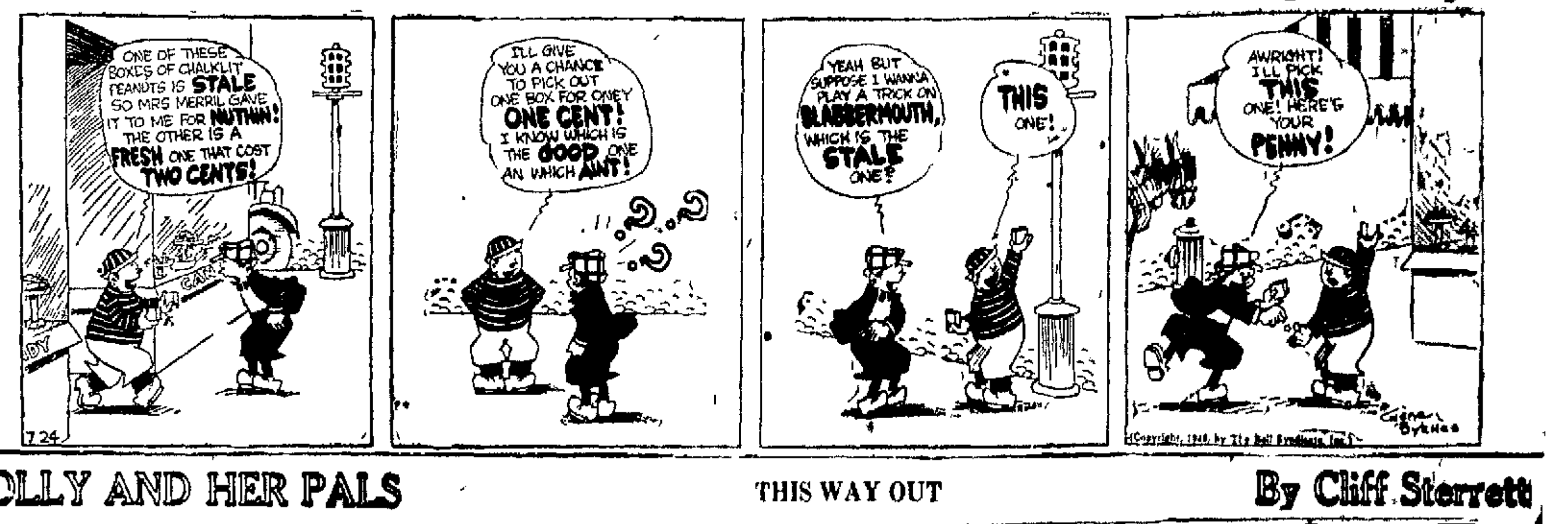
By Sidney Smith



"REG'LAR FELLERS"

A PENNY FOR PUDDINHEAD'S THOUGHTS

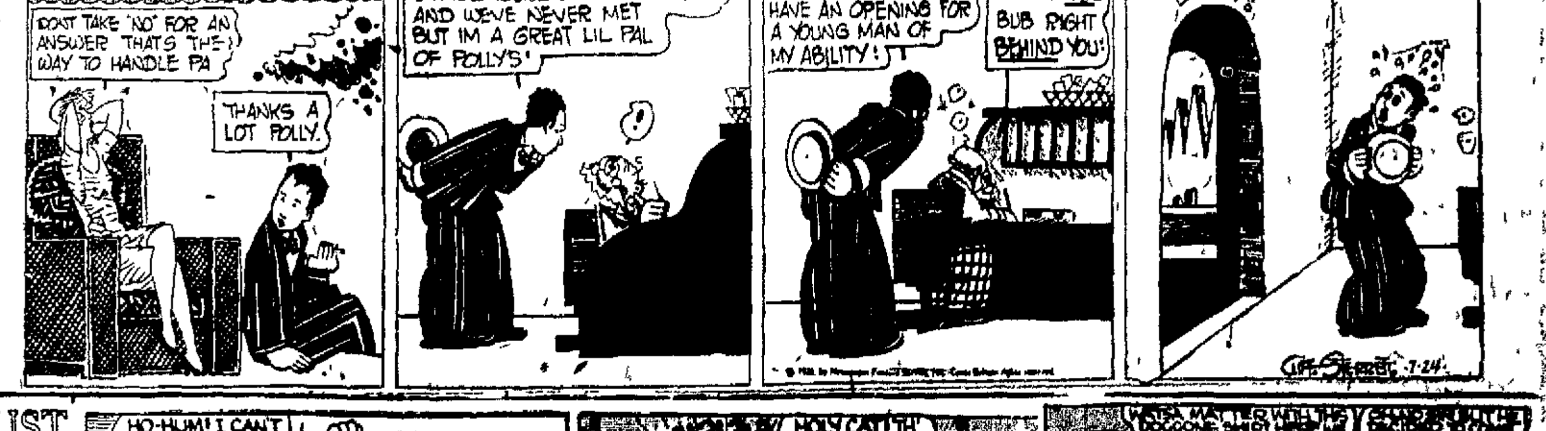
By Gene Byrnes



POLLY AND HER PALS

THIS WAY OUT

By Cliff Sterrett



JUST LIKE A MAN

Copyright, 1926, BY JEAN KNOTT.



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deductions will be allowed:
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...TIME Order 10c
...TIME Order 15c
...d ads will be received by tele-
...ne and if paid at office within five
from the day of expiration cash
...s will be allowed.
...ordered for three or six days and
...opped before expiration will only
charged for the number of times
...s ad appeared and adjustment
...made at the rate earned.
...rors in want ads will be corrected
...and an extra insertion given only
when notification is made before the
second insertion.
...ersons advertising in these columns
desiring their mail addressed in our
care may do so free of charge.

Closing Time for Want Advertisements

All advertisements for classified columns must be in our hands before 10:30 o'clock a. m. on day of publication.

INFORMATION

BELLE ROSS REDUCING SYSTEM, Dept. D, Eddy Bldg., Bloomington, Ill. We reduce you healthfully. No drugs, no exercises. Highest references. Particulars free.

DR. R. T. MORGAN—Has moved his office to 189 S. Prospect-st.

SHADE TREES TRIMMED and shaped
ALSO EXAMINED FOR
Scale and **Borers.**
PRICES REASONABLE.
Phone 8878.

LODGE NOTICES

Kadgar Grotto

M. O. V. P. E. R.

Stated Session, Monday evening, July 26, 7:30 o'clock, Masonic Temple.
Initiation of Candidates.
Refreshments.
Kadgar Grotto Picnic, August 25.
Kadgar Grotto meeting, Columbus, Ohio State Grotto meeting, Columbus, Ohio, Saturday, October 2.
Prophets urged to attend these sessions.
Lewis F. Baller, Monarch.

LOST AND FOUND

PLATINUM BAR PIN—With one diamond in center. Lost on Center-st between High-st and Blake's floral shop. Reward. Call Mrs. Bornhein, 3228 or 2997.

HELP WANTED

MALE

Farm Tenant

WANTED—For March 1, 1927, the first tenant in the county to farm one of the best farms in the county. About 200 acres good soil, well tiled and fenced. Good water, half the grain. Must be of good character, industrious, honest and have good equipment. Address with references to box 325 care of Star.

FARM HAND—Competent experienced married man with not more than one small child to work by the year. Must have satisfactory reference. Phone 15212. F. E. Coon.

MEN WANTED—To shovel coal by the car. Also day laborers. Come to work Sunday morning. Ask for Hartman, at Erie Transfer.

FEMALE

TWO DINING ROOM GIRLS—To help serve on party Sunday evening. Country Club, phone 3985.

WAITRESS—Experienced. Apply in person. Do not phone. 123 S. Main.

GIRL OR WOMAN—For general housework. Phone 4226.

YOUNG WOMAN—As housekeeper on farm. Write Ennu Lloyd, R 2, Radnor, Ohio.

GIRL—For general housework and to help take care of children. Must be 18 years of age or over. References required. No washing. Phone 6288.

MALE AND FEMALE

WANTED—Lady or gentleman for stenography, bookkeeping and general office work by automobile agency. In reply state age, qualifications, salary expected, etc. Reply Box 327 care of Star.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

AGENTS AND SALESMEN—Making small towns. Full commission on punchboard requests. K. & S. Sales Co., 4243 Ravenswood-av., Chicago.

REAL JOB FOR REAL MAN

Something entirely different for full or part time. No investment or red tape. Million dollar concern. Write Sales Manager, 1003 West 80th, Cleveland, Ohio.

DIRECT FACTORY AGENT—This county, 100 store route. No selling. Just distribute and collect. Experience unnecessary. Salary weekly. Address 320 care Star.

$100 Weekly

Minimum possibilities in Ohio territory beginning immediately for capable energetic man acquainted with hardware department, and general store trade. Give full details, lines handled, past connections, and earnings.
BURLINGTON BASKET COMPANY
Burlington, Iowa.

WANTED—Hard working man who would like to get into business for himself with famous Watkins line of Food Products, etc. We have an opening in Marion that will not last long. Excellent opportunity for larger earnings. Write The J. R. Watkins Company, Dept. D-4, 120-138 Chestnut-st, E. Columbus, Ohio.

AGENTS—Steady work. Wonderful new proposition. Car furnished to workers. Write quick for offer before territory is snapped up. American Products Co., Dept. 4511, Cincinnati, O.

PERMANENT BUSINESS—As exclusive agent for new Ford Timer, lasts life of car. Particulars and sample furnished free. Weeks, 120-801 Eleventh-st, Milwaukee, Wis.

SELL DEVICE THAT STARTS FORDS—With touch of spark lever. Saves bendix and starter trouble. Sample furnished workers. National Selector Co., Dept. J, Shenandoah, Iowa.

SALESMEN—Salary and expense selling cigars. Experience not necessary. Send self addressed stamped envelope for information. National Cigar Co., High Point, N. C.

ACTIVE MIDDLE-AGED MAN—Wanted to solicit orders for complete line highgrade nursery stock in Marion and vicinity. Experience unnecessary to make big money. Free equipment. Equipment free. Pay weekly. Big opportunity for the right man. Knight & Bostwick, Newark, New York State.

SENSATIONAL PRICE REDUCTIONS — On trees, shrubs, roses, complete line. Experience unnecessary. Annual position. Free outfit. Pay daily. Keystone Nurseries, New Galilee, Pa.

MAN—City or country, old established company will supply capital and start you in your own permanent business selling necessities people must buy every day. Experience unnecessary. Write McConnon & Co., Factory 40, Winona, Minn.

BIG MONEY—Taking orders furniture on easy payments direct from catalog. No collections. No capital. Outfit free. L. Fish, Dept. 704, 2223 Pershing, Chicago.

RELIABLE MAN—You can earn $35 up weekly selling "Genesee" trees, shrubs, plants. No delivering, permanent position. Weekly check. Write at once. Equipment free. Genesee Nurseries, Rochester, New York.

SITUATION WANTED

POSITION—As stenographer with reliable firm. Have had seven years experience. Reply box 322 Star.

OFFICE POSITION WANTED — Young lady with several years experience. General office work preferred. Can give best of references. Phone 6080.

WANTED—MISCL.

WANTED — Lung sufferers to try Lower's Prescription for bronchitis, asthma, severe coughs or colds. Especially wonderful for that cough that causes worry. Don't delay. Sold by druggists. Manufactured by C. & I. Lower, Chemists, Marion, Ohio.

WASHINGS AND IRONINGS

Washings and Ironings
Will call for and deliver.
Can give references. Phone 3080.

WASHINGS AND IRONINGS—Will call for and deliver. Work guaranteed. Phone 2346.

Washings and Ironings, phone 5679.
Family and bundle washing.
Fine Garments Washed By Hand.
Woman Wants Work by the Day.
Also washings.
PHONE 7891.

HELP WANTED

MALE

EXPERIENCED FOUNDRY LABORERS—Marion Brass and Bronze, Barnhart and Erie Railroad.

WANTED AT ONCE—Good live hustler with car who desires a permanent occupation selling Heberling's big line of medicines, extracts, spices, toilet articles, stock and poultry powder, dips, etc., direct to farmers in your home county. Only one dealer to a territory. If you are a worker you can develop a good steady business and make good money. Average weekly profits for beginners $10 to $50. Give age, occupation, and references. G. C. Heberling Company, Dept. 315, Bloomington, Illinois.

MEN—Wanting U. S. mail jobs $142-$225 monthly; steady; experience or correspondence course unnecessary; details free. Bradford, 112 Bergen, Jersey City, N. J.

WANTED SALESMEN — Who are well known and of good standing to solicit in Marion or a nearby town, building a business for yourself. Sales experience not necessary but helpful. Address Box 310 care Star.

THE BANKERS RESERVE LIFE COMPANY—Offers to you an exceptionally liberal agency contract. If you can sell anything you can sell the low premium Guaranteed Annuity and Commercial Investment policies of the Bankers Reserve Life Company. Write a brief description of yourself. If you are "O. K." you may secure a contract to represent that progressive company that will enable you to build a pleasant and profitable business. Address F. F. Greene, Manager, 210 Comstock Bldg., Columbus, Ohio.

Wanted
Experienced Bench Hands
Apply at
MarionCo.LumberCo.
Bellefontaine-av.

Machinists

Men experienced on 5 to 6 foot Planers, Horizontal Boring Mills and Big Lathes, able to read Blue Prints and do accurate work. Wood Templet Makers, Structural Fitters for Shop work. Must be able to work from blueprints Structural draftsmen.

Morgan Engineering Co.
Alliance, O.

FOR RENT

DESK SPACE—Two available former McNeal-Wolford block. Call 1-11 or Home Saturday afternoon to 5 P.M.

PASTURE—Good water and close to Marion. Phone John Rowland, 15383.

GRAIN BAGS FOR RENT
Ferd Gabriel Phone 30 Prospect, O

Furnished Modern Cottages
ON LAKE ERIE
Write Mrs. Marshall, Rye Beach, O.

Desirable Rentals

First and second floor duplex. House and half of double. All have large porches and soft water baths. Excellent location.
Furnished apartments, two large rooms and private soft water bath. Four rooms, soft water bath. Garage Large well lighted store room on Park Boulevard.
Phone 5183.

ROOMS

TWO—Or three housekeeping rooms, first floor, strictly modern. 273 S. Prospect or 285 W. Church.

CONNECTING ROOMS — Furnished for housekeeping. Hot and cold water in kitchen, ice box, use of telephone, laundry. Inquire 399 W. Center, phone 4101.

THREE ROOMS—And private bath furnished for light housekeeping. Sink in kitchen. Phone 5022. 430 W. Center.

MODERN SLEEPING ROOM—Close in. 193 S. Prospect, phone 2702.

SLEEPING ROOM—Strictly modern close in for gentleman. Call at 182 W. Columbia, phone 3848.

STRICTLY MODERN — Light housekeeping. Adults only. See E. J. Knauss, 122 1-2 S. Main, phone 2801.

SLEEPING ROOM—In modern home. Soft water bath. 136 S. Vine-st.

THREE ROOMS—Modern, furnished downstairs. Soft water bath. 558 S. State.

MODERN—Nicely furnished housekeeping rooms and garage. 271 S. Vine, phone 5483.

THREE UNFURNISHED ROOMS—Modern, clean, garage for large car. $5 per week. Phone 4355 or 2151, 577 1-2 Silcrest.

TWO FURNISHED ROOMS—Strictly modern for light housekeeping. No other roomers. 290 S. Grand.

FURNISHED ROOMS — For sleeping and housekeeping in modern home. Use of phone. 137 Canby-st, phone 7717.

SLEEPING ROOMS—In uptown district. Inquire at the rear of 207 W. Center or 4012.

ONE LARGE FRONT ROOM—Furnished for housekeeping. Soft water bath, refrigerator, private. 290 Oak.

FURNISHED ROOMS — For light housekeeping, first floor, sleeping rooms. Very reasonable. 396 N. State.

TWO ROOMS—Furnished for housekeeping. Modern, private, close in. 292 W. Center, phone 8086.

UPSTAIRS ROOM — Furnished for housekeeping. $2.50 per week. Electric light, gas and water furnished. 299 W. Center, phone 4116.

TWO OR THREE—Furnished rooms for housekeeping, outside entrance. Modern. 450 W. Columbia, phone 6201.

FOUR OR FIVE ROOMS—In modern house, soft water bath, basement and attic, private porch. Phone 4105. 398 Cherry.

FOR RENT—For light housekeeping, nicely furnished connecting rooms, on first floor, modern, close in, private entrance. Phone 2258 or 240 S. Prospect.

HOUSES

SIX ROOM—Modern house. Soft water bath, garage. Girard-av. Phone 4551.

265 BLAINE AV.—Strictly modern with garage; also partly modern double with garages on Bennett-st. Rents reasonable. W. M. Schaaf & Son, 141 S. Main-st, phones 2108-3421.

SIX ROOMS—Strictly modern home. Price $28. Phone 5029 after 6 p. m.

PARTLY MODERN — Seven room house on S. Vine-st. Garage, $20. Phone 5122.

SIX ROOMS— Partly modern. Just papered. $40 Silcrest. E. J. Knauss, phone 2801.

Modern Six-Room House
Orchard-st. Phone 2116.

SEVEN ROOM HOUSE—Soft water bath, electric lights, water, gas, basement, garage. Very central. $30. Yall's Studio.

Five room house on Evans-st near Lee. Gas, electricity, city and soft water. Newly papered. $15.
Five room house at 585 Thompson-st; basement, inside toilet, gas, electricity, newly papered. $18.
Six room house at 271 Edwards-st, cellar, inside toilet, gas, electricity and city water $20.
Six room modern house, 341 Thew-av, garage, $30.
Stewart G. Glasener, 136 Homer-st
Phone 2130

SEVEN ROOM HOUSE — On W. Church. Modern, newly papered. Phone 2116.

STRICTLY MODERN — Six rooms, hardwood floors, soft bath, garage. 635 N. Main, phone 3215.

Nine room house on Edwards-st, near Silver for particulars

See
B.G.Campbell,Realtor
150 E. Center St.
Phones
6265 5812

SEVEN ROOM—Strictly modern house. Newly papered. Located 400 Greenwood-st. Call phone 5088.

FOR LEASE—For one year. Six room, strictly modern home. Garage, cement drive, lots of shrubbery and flowers, extra large lot in east Mackon on paved street, excellent neighborhood. Address box 331 care Star.

FIVE ROOM HOUSE—And garage on E. Church-st. Call 2732 or at 258 N. Main-st.

SIX ROOM HOUSE—Strictly modern. Garage. On Henry-av. $35 per month to responsible parties. Phone 5520.

SIX ROOMS—Strictly modern, close in, $30.
FOUR ROOMS—East side, $16
SEVEN ROOMS—West side, $20.
JOHN OBORN,
Citizens Bldg.
Phone 2569.

FOR RENT

DAIRY FARM FOR RENT—By Sept. 1. Team and tools necessary. O. C. Romans, Cardington, O.

W. CENTER STS.—Near hotel. Store room 20x80, with modern suite upstairs.

DRESSMAKING—Shop and residence. 220 E. Church-st. No better location in town.

STORE ROOM—At 222 E. Church-st. Suitable for neighborhood grocery. Cowan Realty Co.

...Office Rooms...

Sound Value Under the Hood!

Certainly the car is worth the money. Paint, top, tires and upholstery are in first class shape—

And under the hood there is a remarkably good engine, with hundreds of miles of service waiting for you.

This car is an example of the values offered in good used cars each day among Star Classified Automobile Ads.

Select YOUR car—at YOUR price—today!

The Marion Star
Phone 2314

FOR RENT

APARTMENTS

Four room modern apartment corner Bellefontaine and Davids. Soft water bath. $20 per month. Phone 4213 days, 5200 evenings.

LOWER DUPLEX
Six rooms, bath, modern in every respect. Five minutes from court house. Possession Aug. 1.
PHONE 2022 OR 6722

Two nicely furnished rooms, private, for light housekeeping on Wood-st. Gas and electricity furnished. Front porch, inside toilet, cupboard and refrigerator. Soft and city water at sink. Plenty of shade. Half block from car. Three blocks from Steam Shovel. $6.50 per week. Phone 2130.

NEW MODERN APARTMENT — Second floor, at 187 S. Prospect St. Consists of five rooms and bath. Ivory Hardwood floors. Ivory enameled, built-in features. Furnace, heat and water furnished and gas mantel fireplace. Two bedrooms. Private entrance, both front and rear. Ventilation from four sides. Can be leased by the year at $50 for summer and $55 for winter months. Just finished and ready for immediate possession. Private bath with soft water. References required. Apply at Dr. R. T. Morgan's office, 189 S. Prospect St., Phone No. 2294 and 2297.

W. CENTER ST.— Five rooms and bath. $30.
DEWOLFE CT.—Four rooms and bath. No children. $25. Cowan Realty Co.

MODERN FLAT—Six rooms, in good condition. West Center-st. Garage. Phone 5206.

LOWER APARTMENT FURNISHED—Modern, private, garage. Reasonable. 561 S. State.

PROPERTY FOR SALE

Your Rent Money

Will pay for a home. Schell's plan will make you your own landlord. Let's talk it over.

C. Schell
Realtor and Builder
Room 17 Over Woolworth's
Phone 0711 or 5145.

PROPERTY FOR SALE

Jules V. Barnd Says;

"Don't forget that I am in a position to sell you 2½ acre tracts of land, 3 miles west on Harding Highway at $500 and $600 per tract on terms of $100 cash, balance $10 per month. You can keep a cow, chickens, raise fruit, garden and be within 10 minutes drive of Marion. Phone me now for information on this prior to an advance in prices when the real publicity campaign starts."
Room 9 Over Woolworth's
Phones office 2100 House 5020

Real Estate

Six room, modern house, with garage, close in. Price $5,500.
Eight room, partly modern, paved street. Can be bought on small down payment, balance as rent. (Location Lincoln-av).
Meat market and 5 room bungalow. Lot 50x150. Good location. Can be bought on small down payment. Balance as you make it.
Several close in properties for rent.

H. F. Stock
130 E. Center
Office Phone 5171 Residence Phone 2527

Hummer Values

Lots on Brightwood Drive
Lots on ... Montana Ave., Durfee Drive, Vernon Ave.
Sidewalks in and paid for

IMPROVED LOTS ON VINE ST.—Franklin-st., Olney-av. and Park Boulevard.

LAFAYETTE ST. LOTS—50x120 ft. Asphalt paving, sidewalks, gas, sewers, water taps all in and paid in full.

PARK BOULEVARD HOME—Six rooms, strictly modern, hardwood floors.

$540 WILL BUY A LOT—In Darlington Court with all improvements. Just a few left.

Genevieve Hummer
467 Mt. Vernon Ave.
Phone 6209 or 3218

HOUSES

SEVEN ROOM COTTAGE—290 Oak-st. Less than 5 minutes walk from court house. A nice home. Call any time. Price right.

BUNGALOW HOME—Best location. Bargain price. Easy terms. Owner 302 Reed-av.

PROPERTY FOR SALE

Granger Realty Co.

TEN ACRES OF GROUND — Six room house, electricity, barn and other outbuildings. Black ground. This place is 1-2 mile from Prospect. The price is $3,500, one-third cash, the balance on time.

TWENTY ACRES OF GROUND— Six room house, barn, young orchard, near Marion. Will take city property in exchange. Price $1,600.
Room 20-21—133 W. Center
Phone 2251, 6524, 5617.

HOUSES

Six Room Bungalow
ON CHESTNUT ST.

Newly painted. Strictly modern with garage, 20 full grown fruit trees. Sale price $7,500. Call evenings at 305 Chestnut-st, or phone 5702.

MODERN HOUSE—Five large rooms near Sil. Mills on N. Prospect-st. Lots of fruit. Down payment or bargain if cash. Possession at once. Phone 7070.

Duplex Close In

Five rooms and bath in each apartment. Separate basements and furnace. A good income property.

Harry Wilhelm
Phone 7117.

Cowan Specials

CHERRY ST. — Scofield Heights. Up-to-date home with four bedrooms, oak finish. In nice condition. $6,700.
NORTH SIDE DOUBLE—Modern except basement. Bargain for quick sale or trade.
COWAN REALTY CO.,
Realtors. 133 W. Center-st., phone 3105.

East Side Homes

NEW HOME—Six rooms, bath, electricity, gas, hardwood finish downstairs. All the upstairs finished in old ivory. Hardwood floors up and downstairs, attic, mantel, furnace, double basement. Probst plumbing, garage. Only all the built-in features. Our house off car-line on a street that we are building 14 new homes all to sell over $6,000.00. A real good buy at $6450; only $500 down will trade for a cheaper home.

SEMI-BUNGALOW — Six rooms strictly modern. All the built-in features. Hardwood floors, mantel. Now building near car-line. Your choice of paper and electric fixtures. Only $5200.00; $200 down.

C. D. & W. E. Schaffner
1203 S. Main-st. Tel. 2310 or 6277.

PRICED TO SELL—Strictly modern bungalow for particulars call at 311 Chester-st.

Baby Farms

9½ ACRES ON GOOD PIKE—Six room house recently remodeled. Small barn and garage. Small orchard. This is a real country home and can be bought at a real bargain.

6 ACRES OF GOOD LAND — Six room house, barn, poultry house, and coal house. This little place is nicely located on good hard surfaced road and will be sold for only $1,500.

3 ACRES—Good 6 room house, good barn, on good pike. $3,000.

5 ACRES—Good 8 room bungalow. Fine front porch. Modern. Good stable and garage. This is a nice home and can be bought for $5,000.

1 ACRE—Six room house, coal house, poultry house. Fine land, on good pike. Only $1,200.

4 ACRES—Good 6 room house, garage, electric lights, bath, waters in house. This one you will like. Price $2,500.

2 ACRES OF LAND—Good 7 room house. Good hard surfaced road, lights. $2,200.

Have good Richwood properties to exchange for Marion properties.

O. J. Zeigler
Phone 76. Richwood, O.

COZY SEMI-BUNGALOW—One of... in Oakland Heights square, modern in every way. Nice basement for laundry, under alley in rear. This home is just being completed and is well built throughout. Price $4,700. Reasonable terms. Call owner, 4953 evenings.

CLOSE IN—On Bellefontaine-av. A good five room house, electricity, water and garage. Drive in garage from paved street on oil-paved alley. This is a good buy at $2,650. Call 2667.

Open Sunday For Inspection
From 1 to 5

This beautiful home at 573 E. Center-st. This property can be handled with a small amount of cash, balance on monthly payments or will consider lot in Columbus, Ohio.

Hansberger-Marion-Beery Co.
BUILDERS & REALTORS
55 E. State-st., Columbus, O.

Bargains
In Homes In Marion
ON EASY TERMS
Also several desirable farms to exchange for Marion property.

John Oborn
Citizens' Bldg. Phone 2569.

EAST SIDE—The close in addition. We have twelve strictly modern, new homes just completed on Forest-st and Edgewood Drive, south. While these homes are all high class, the price will be $500 under value from $5,770 to $6,250. Buy now before the big industrial developments now promised here arrive. Phone owner and builder, J. W. Thew.

BUNGALOW BARGAIN —East side near car line. Strictly modern, oak floor, brick mantel, furnace, large basement, large shade trees, paved street. Price $4,900. Small payment down. Balance as rent. Phone owner and builder, J. W. Thew.

THREE —Six room, strictly modern houses, at a real sacrifice price. I am going to sell. Call 4121 for appointment.

THE JONES Realty Company

BUNGALOW—East side, strictly modern, oak floors in living and dining rooms, brick mantel, furnace, large basement, shade trees, eastern exposure, paved street. Reasonable payment down and balance as rent.

CLOSE IN—Six rooms, strictly modern, near car line, hardwood floors, all the built in features with garage, improvements paid out.

OUR PRICES are loud speakers. No static.

For Homes See Jones
Phone 2501—2967.

Real Estate

70 acres of ground west. Fair buildings. A good farm. $4,200. Crops, stock and machinery can go with this farm.

70 acre farm northeast. Fine buildings. On state highway. To exchange for Marion property.

124 acres, 6 miles east on state road. For sale or will take trade.

100 acre farm north of Marion, good pike and extra good buildings, house all modern. To exchange for city property in Marion or Columbus.

275 acre stock farm. All good buildings, on a good pike, two miles from shipping point. Running water and a nice piece of timber. At $18,000. Pretty hard to beat this for a stock farm.

Six room house, strictly modern, close in on Prospect-st. $8,500.

Six room house, strictly modern, on Washington-st. With garage. At a very attractive price.

Six room house, strictly modern, on Chicago-av. With garage and plenty of fruit.

Six room house, modern, on Sharpless-st. For sale or to trade for an automobile.

G. W. Ackley
132 E. Center-st.
Res. 2428 and Office 5295
M. L. Holverstott
Res. 5593.

LOTS

Fine Lots in Good Locations
Priced To Sell
Cummins-st.
Elm-st.
E. Church-st.
Charles W. Leffler
Phone 4240 Days Phone 7209 Evenings

FOR SALE OR TRADE

CHEVROLET TOURING — Fine shape, good tires, for used piano. 441 E. Center, phone 4755.

Farms
From 20 to 200 Acres
For Sale or Trade
Newcomer & Shaw
Call 114 Blue. Cardington.

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Business Opportunity

A highly profitable business requiring only a moderate investment in one of our "Steel Molds" for making "Permanent Air Seal" burial vaults. For literature and particulars address

TheAshlandVaultCo.
111 East 7th St.,
Ashland, Ohio

CONFECTIONERY AND CIGAR STORE—Cheap for cash. Owner going south. Act quick. Gus Wilhelm, 135 N. Main.

WANTED TO BUY

SECOND HAND FORD—In first class condition wanted. Address S. W. M. Owens, O.

sorry.
Inter State Vaccine Co.
Dr. R. D. MILLER,
VETERINARIAN,
248 S. Grand-av.
Phone 3159. Marion, O

HORSES, CATTLE & ETC.

150 Yearling, feeding wethers. M. L. Fox, Richwood, O

PETS AND POULTRY

GERMAN POLICE PUPS—American Kennel. Pedigreed. One female bred. C. A. Markley, Lee street, ...

Well Bred Collie Dog
Call at Restaurant
... W. Columbia

45 WHITE LEGHORN PULLETS — Hollywood stock. March hatched. J. H. Martin, Morral, O.

Baby Chicks
Last Hatch of Season
Tuesday July 27

White Leghorns ....9c each
Anconas .... 9c each
Barred Rocks ..... 11c each
Black Minorcas ... 10c each
R. I. Reds .... 11c each
White Wyandottes . 11c each
Heavy Odds for Broilers .... 9c each

These prices are for baby chicks called for at the hatchery.

Phone your order at once so the chicks can be reserved for you.

Last Hatch of Season
Tuesday July 27
Ohls Poultry Yards
Phone 2374 or 6259.

FEED & SUPPLIES

Good Used Binders

Two used DeLavel separators, a good Dexter double-tube power washer, two gasoline engines, one good wagon gear, sulky low, and other good used farm equipment that we are selling worth the money.

Farmers Implt. Co.
216 N. Main, phone 7252.
Open evenings 'till 9

Corn For Sale at Crib

Good quality, sound corn, within 10 miles of Marion, about 2,000 bushels at 70 cents per bushel. First come, first served. Sale price strictly cash. Address 324 care Star.

HAYLOADER—Cheap. Call at White Oaks Farm, Green Camp pike, and ask for Ezra Waggy.

Attention Farmers

That new building or repairs for the old one need not cost you so much if you will consult

Economy Lumber Co.
313 Silver
C. G. Ritzler, Mgr.

WANTED LIVESTOCK

MR. POULTRY RAISER
We need poultry this week. Young and old; will pay high price.
Bring us your eggs and cream
A. J. UNDERWOOD & SON,
Phone 2012 246 N. Main

AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE

PASSENGER CARS

Good Used Cars

'26 Olds DeLuxe sedan nearly brand new.
'25 Chevrolet sport touring nearly brand new.
'25 Dodge sport touring, nearly brand new.
'25 Nash 6 touring refinished.
'25 Nash 6 cyl. 7 pass. sedan, practically new.
'24 Nash 4 cyl. 5 pass. touring.
'21 Maxwell, sport touring.
Two Ford coupes, repainted.
Ford sedan, A-1, repainted.
'21 Chevrolet touring, lots of extras.
Dodge coupe with extras.
'21 Gray touring, repainted.
Very Easy Terms

Hoch Motor Sales C...
191-8 S. Prospect-st.
Next to Central Fire Dept.

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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

(N. B.—Wavelengths given below are subject to possible change without notice since the promulgation of the Attorney General's ruling relieving the Department of Commerce of power to regulate radio broadcasting.—United Press.)

(Compiled by United Press)

MONDAY, JULY 26

Monday's Best Features
WEAF HOOK-UP—"La Favorita."
WKRC—American Legion hour.
WEAF, WWJ, WTIC—Goldman Band.
KGO—Educational program.
WCX—Detroit Symphony Orchestra.
WCCO—Scandinavian Ensemble.
WDAF—Nighthawk frolic.

(Stations arranged alphabetically by cities. All time schedules P. M., except that time after Midnight is denoted by heavy figures. First column Daylight Saving Time, second column Standard Time.)

(Eastern Time Stations)

(DST) (EST)
WPG, ATLANTIC CITY—299.8—1000 k.
6:30 5:30—News, sports, organ.
7:00 6:00—Dinner music.
7:00 6:00—Ambassador Orchestra.
9:00 8:00—Thavis's Band.
9:30 8:30—Dance orchestras.
WBAL, BALTIMORE—246—1220 k.
7:00 6:00—Sandman; Dinner music.
7:00 7:30—Male quartet; Trio.
8:10 7:10—WBAL Dance Orchestra.
10:00 9:00—...
WEEI, BOSTON—348.6—860 k.
5:45 4:45—Regular reports.
8:00 7:00—Earl Nelson's uke.
8:15 7:15—Entertainers.
9:00 8:00—Orchestra.
9:30 8:30—Andrews' Orchestra.
WNAC, BOSTON—428.3—700 k.
6:00 5:00—Club; Dinner music.
8:15 7:15—Metropolitan Theatre.
10:20 9:20—Dance music.
WGR, BUFFALO—319—940 k.
9:00 8:00—Recital; Radio Aces.
9:30 8:30—Geo. Marshall, dulcimer.
11:00 10:00—Statler Orchestra.
WMAK, BUFFALO—265.3—1130 k.
6:15 5:15—Serenaders.
7:15 6:15—News and music.
8:15 7:15—Agricultural program.
WGHB, CLEARWATER—265.3—1130 k.
9:30 8:30—Homer Moore recital.
WTAM, CLEVELAND—389.4—770 k.
7:00 6:00—Hollenden Orchestra.
8:00 7:00—Baseball; Orchestra.
9:00 8:00—Studio program.
12:00 11:00—Gill's Orchestra.
WGHP, DETROIT—270.1—1110 k.
7:00 6:00—Dinner music.
9:00 8:00—WGHP Little Symphony.
1:00 12:00—Tuller Orchestra.
WWJ, DETROIT—352.7—850 k.
7:00 6:00—Dinner concert.
8:30 7:30—Goldman Band.
10:00 9:00—News' Orchestra.
WCX-WJR, DETROIT—516.9—580 k.
7:00 6:00—Dinner programs.
9:00 8:00—Detroit Symphony.
12:30 11:30—WJR Jesters.
WTIC, HARTFORD—475.9—630 k.
6:30 5:30—Hub Trio; Reports.
8:30 7:30—Goldman Band.
9:30 8:00—Opera, "La Favorita."
10:00 9:00—News; Organ recital.
WREO, LANSING—285.5—1050 k.
7:00 6:00—Serenaders.
WMBF, MIAMI BEACH—384.4—780 k.
8:00 7:00—Dinner music.
11:00 10:00—Dance orchestra.
CFCF, MONTREAL—410.7—730 k.
7:00 6:00—Stories; Orchestra.
10:00 9:00—Studio program.
10:30 9:30—Smith's Orchestra.
WOR, NEWARK—405.2—740 k.
6:15 5:15—Dinner music; Sports.
7:25 6:25—United Press bulletin.
7:30 6:30—Brooklyn Eagle hour.
8:00 7:00—Philharmonic Band.
9:00 8:00—Serenaders.
10:00 9:00—Moonlight Orchestras.
10:00 9:00—Bernie's Orchestra.
11:15 10:15—Bernie's Orchestra.
WEAF, NEW YORK—491.5—610 k.
6:00 5:00—Waldorf Orchestra.
6:55 5:55—Baseball (by United Press).
7:00 6:00—Studio program.
8:00 7:00—Park Lane Orchestra.
8:30 7:30—Goldman Band concert.
10:00 9:00—Opera, "La Favorita."
11:00 10:00—Rolfe's Orchestra.
WJZ, NEW YORK—454.3—660 k.
7:05 6:05—Madison Orchestra.
7:55 6:55—John B. Kennedy.
9:00 8:00—Maxwell House Ensemble.
10:30 9:30—Leonard's Orchestra.
WNYC, NEW YORK—526—570 k.
6:30 5:30—German lessons.
7:30 6:30—Alarms; Music.
8:00 7:00—Concert program.
10:30 9:30—Police alarms.
WGBS, NEW YORK—315.6—950 k.
6:00 5:00—Stories and music.
WMCA, NEW YORK—340.7—880 k.
6:00 5:00—Dinner music.
7:30 6:30—Evening program.
11:00 10:00—Dance orchestras.
WHN, NEW YORK—361.2—830 k.
6:00 5:00—Six hours of music.
WLWL, NEW YORK—288.3—1040 k.
9:00 8:00—Concert program.
WIP, PHILADELPHIA—508.2—590 k.
6:00 5:00—Dinner music hour.
WLIT, PHILADELPHIA—394.5—760 k.
7:30 6:30—Dream Daddy; Agrowaves.
8:30 7:30—Studio feature.
9:00 8:00—Stanley Theatre hour.
10:00 9:00—Dance music; Vaudeville.
WOO, PHILADELPHIA—508.2—590 k.
7:30 6:30—Dinner music.
8:00 7:00—Varied features.
10:00 9:00—Opera, "La Favorita"
11:00 10:00—Dance program.
KDKA, PITTSBURGH—309.1—970 k.
6:30 5:30—Covato's Orchestra.
8:40 7:40—Market reports.
9:00 8:00—Post dance program.
WCAE, PITTSBURGH—461.3—650 k.
6:30 5:30—Dinner music.
9:00 8:00—Dance orchestra.
10:00 9:00—Opera, "La Favorita."
WJAR, PROVIDENCE—305.9—980 k.
8:15 7:15—Baseball and music.
WRVA, RICHMOND—256.3—1170 k.
9:30 8:30—Baseball, Markets.
9:45 8:45—Studio musicale.
10:15 9:15—WRVA Opera Company.
WANG, RICHM'D HILL—315.6—950 k.
7:30 6:30—Boy Scout program.
8:00 7:00—Synchrophase Ensemble.
9:00 8:00—Joint recital.
9:45 8:45—The Gondoliers.
10:15 9:15—Dance music.
WGY, SCHENECTADY—379.5—790 k.
6:30 5:30—Reports and news.
6:30 5:30—Van Curler Orchestra.
7:25 6:25—Baseball scores.
WBZ, SPRINGFIELD—333.1—900 k.
7:00 6:00—Lenox Ensemble.
8:00 7:00—Capitol Orchestra.
9:30 8:30—Rene Dagenais, organ.
10:00 9:00—Priscilla Beach hour.
10:30 9:30—Ruth Wheeler, flautist.
WHAZ, TROY—379.5—790 k.
9:30 8:30—Richard Tweedy, piano; Bart E. Dunn, tenor; Hattie VanVliet, soprano.
10:30 9:30—Play, The Masque.
WCAP, WASHINGTON—468.5—640 k.
7:00 6:00—Washington Post hour.
8:00 7:00—Studio program.
9:00 8:00—Wardman Park Trio.
10:00 9:00—Opera, "La Favorita."
WTAG, WORCESTER—267.7—1120 k.
6:00 5:00—Sterling Ramblers.
7:15 6:15—Scouts; talks, etc.
8:30 7:30—WTAG Entertainers; News.

(Central Time Stations)

(CST) (EST)
WSB, ALTANTA—428.3—700 k.
9:00 8:00—Musical program.
11:45 10:45—Concert.

CHICAGO STATIONS
All silent Monday nights.

WLW, CINCINNATI—422.3—710 k.
7:00 6:00—Hotel Gibson Orchestra.
8:00 7:00—Charleston lessons.
9:00 8:00—Instrumental trio.
WSAI, CINCINNATI—325.9—920 k.
10:00 9:00—Studio concert.
WKRC, CINCINNATI—326.9—920 k.
6:00 5:00—Dinner music.
8:00 7:00—Recital; Orchestra.
9:00 8:00—American Legion hour.
12:00 11:00—Popular song hour.
WFAA, DALLAS—475.9—630 k.
7:30 6:30—Honey Boys Orchestra.
9:30 8:30—Agricultural program.
KOA, DENVER—322.4—930 k.
8:30 7:30—Tillotson's Orchestra.
10:15 9:15—Studio program.
WHO, DES MOINES—526—570 k.
8:30 7:30—Philbreck's Orchestra.
9:00 8:00—Studio program.
WBAP, FORT WORTH—475.9—630 k.
8:30 7:30—Concert.
10:30 9:30—Concert.
12:00 11:00—Stegall's Band.
WOS, JEFFERSON CITY—440.9—680 k.
8:00 7:00—Evening market hour.
9:00 8:00—Daniel Boone Jones.
WDAF, KANSAS CITY—365.6—810 k.
7:00 6:00—School of the air.
9:00 8:00—Opera, "La Favorita."
12:45 11:45—Nighthawk frolic.
KFAB, LINCOLN—340.7—880 k.
6:30 5:30—Dinner concert.
9:30 8:30—Soloists; Orchestra.
KFI, LOS ANGELES—467—642 k.
8:30 7:30—Varsity Ramblers.
9:00 8:00—Studio features.
12:00 11:00—Orchestra and soloists.
WMC, MEMPHIS—499.7—600 k.
9:30 8:30—Bennett's Syncopators.
10:00 9:00—Clark Tate.
WHAD, MILWAUKEE—275.1—1090 k.
7:00 6:00—Markets and sports.
9:30 8:30—Theatre program.
WCCO, MPLS.-ST. PAUL—416.4—720 k.
6:45 5:45—Markets and baseball.
7:15 6:15—Jim Riley's Orchestra.
8:30 7:30—Radio Scouts' hour.
9:00 8:00—Opera, "La Favorita."
10:00 9:00—Scandinavian Ensemble.
KGO, OAKLAND—361.2—830 k.
9:00 8:00—Ben's Little Symphony.
11:00 10:00—Educational program.
KLX, OAKLAND—508.2—590 k.
11:00 10:00—Studio program.
12:00 11:00—Lake Merritt Ducks.
WOAW, OMAHA—526—570 k.
7:00 6:00—Dinner hour.
10:00 9:00—Concert program.
11:15 10:15—Keystone Orchestra.
KGW, PORTLAND—491.5—610 k.
9:00 8:00—Dinner concert.
10:00 9:00—Vaudeville.
12:00 11:30—Wiedoeft's Orchestra.
KSD, ST. LOUIS—545.1—550 k.
1:00 12:00—Opera, "La Favorita."
KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—428.3—700 k.
9:00 8:00—Seger's Orchestra.
10:00 11:00—Program from KFI.
12:00 11:00—Mandarin Orchestra.

MONDAY'S SILENT STATIONS:
All Chicago and CNR stations, WHAS, CKCL, CKAC, CFCA, WCBD, WFBG, KHJ, WAIB.

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ACTIVE STOCK VALUES DROP IN WEAK MARKET

Professional Selling of Motor Issues Unsettles Trading on Exchange

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

Railroad stocks fairly steady Industrial stocks irregular domestic bonds reactionary foreign bonds firm grain irregular copper steady oil firm cotton firm rubber steady sugar steady foreign exchange firm

New York July 24—Professional selling of the motor stocks unsettled the market at the beginning of trading in the short session of the stock market and prices of many of the active stocks declined to the week's low level

The reactionary tone spread to the railroad stocks and the steel stocks United States Steel selling down to 137 1 2 [illegible] Saturday's closing price of 149 5 8

Most of the selling orders originated with the professionals who held the view that the market was due for a reaction following two or three weeks of advancing prices with only moderate setbacks The week end business reviews were favorable and a further sharp advance in the French franc to 40 signified a feeling of confidence in the newly constructed French cabinet

American Can Baldwin and Cast Iron Pipe made an effort to resume their advance in the first period American Can rose to above 59 but offerings were very liberal at the higher value and the reactionary movement made its appearance quite promptly

As in the last few sessions the oil stocks refused to give ground while the week end oil and gas line markets also displayed a firmer tone

LIBERTY BONDS

New York July 24—Opening Liberty bonds

3 1 2s 101 4 first 4 1 4 102 5 second 4 1 4 100 24 third 4 1 4 101 4 fourth 4 1 4 102 1 new 4 1 4 107 27 new 4 103 28 new 3 3-4 101 12

Livestock

CHICAGO

(By U S Bureau of Markets)

Chicago July 24—Hogs — Receipts 3,000 Market strong to 10c higher Bulk 11 00@13 45 top 13 85 heavy weight 12 10@13 15 medium weight 12 50@13 75 light weight 13 00@13 80 light lights 13 10@13 85 heavy packing sows smooth 10 75@10 75 packing sows rough 9 70@10 75 pigs 12 25@13 80

Cattle Receipts 1,000 Market steady Beef Steers choice and prime [illegible]@10 50 medium and good 8 00@10 50 good and choice 10 00@10 65 common and medium 7 00@8 00 butcher cattle heifers 5 00@10 25 cows [illegible]@8 00 bulls 5 00@7 50 canners and cutters cows and heifers 4 00@5 00 canner steers 5 50@7 50 veal calves (light and handyweight) 11 50@14 00 feeder steers 6 00@8 50 stocker steers 5 00@8 00 stocker cows and heifers 4 50@6 00 stocker calves 5 50@8 25

Sheep — Receipts 1,000 Market steady Lambs (84 lbs down) 14 2.@14 75 culls and common 10 50@12 50 spring lambs 10 00@12 50 yearling wethers 9 50@9 00 ewes 6 00@7 00 ewes culls and common 3 00@4 50 feeder lambs 13 00@14 00

CLEVELAND

Cleveland July 24—Cattle—Receipts 300 Market steady Choice fat steers 9 50@10 25 good to choice butcher steers 8 00@9 00 fair to good butcher steers 7 00@8 50 good to choice heifers 8 50@9 50 good to choice butcher bulls 6 50@8 00 good to choice cows 4 00@5 50 common cows 3 00@4 00

Calves—Receipts 200 Market steady Good to choice veal calves 14 00@14 50 fair to good 13 00@14 00

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts 200 Market steady Good to choice lambs 14 00@14 50 fair to good 1 00@14 00 good to choice wethers 6 50@7 50 good to choice ewes 5 50@6 50 mixed ewes and wethers 6 00@7 00 culls and common 00@4 00

Hogs—Receipts 1 000 Market steady Yorkers 14 .. mixed 14 00@14 .. heavies 13 00 mediums 13 50@14 00 pigs 14 75 roughs 10 .. stags 8 00

EAST BUFFALO

East Buffalo July 24—Cattle—Receipts 200 Market steady Prime steers 10 00@10 50 shipping steers 9 00@10 25 butcher grades 7 00@10 00 heifers 6 00@8 75 cows 2 00@6 00 bulls 1 50@6 50 milk cows and springers $40@$115

Calves — Receipts 200 Markets slow 50 lower Cull to choice [illegible]@14 00

Sheep and Lamb—Receipts 350 Market steady Choice lambs 14 00@14 50 cull to fair 10 00@14 50 yearlings 7 00@12 00 sheep 4 00@12 00 Shee 4 00@9 00

Hogs—Receipts 4 00 Market slow 15 lower Yorkers 14 15@14 2. pigs 14 25@14 50 mixed 13 50@14 10 heavy 12 50@13 50 roughs 10 00@10 50 stags 7 00@8 50

PITTSBURGH

Pittsburgh July 24—Cattle—Supply light market steady choice 10 00@10 35 prime 9 50@10 00 good 8 50@9 00 tidy butchers 7 50@8 40 fair 6 00@8 .. common 6 00@7 00 common to good fat bulls 5 50@7 50 common to good fat cows 3 00@6 50 heifers 6 00@7 50 fresh cows and springers $50@$105

Veal Calves—14 00

Sheep and Lambs—Supply 500 market steady good 8 00 lambs 14 25

Hogs—Receipts 1 000, market higher prime heavy hogs 13 00@13 50, mediums 14 50@14 60 heavy yorkers 14 65@15 00 light yorkers 14 05@15 00 roughs 10 00@10 50 stags 6 00@8 00

TOLEDO

Toledo July 24—Hogs—Receipts 200 Market steady Good mediums 13.50@14.00, heavy yorkers 14 00@14 25 good mixed 14 00@14 50 common to light pigs 14.50@15 00, roughs 10 00@10 50

Cattle—Market slow

Veal Calves—Market strong

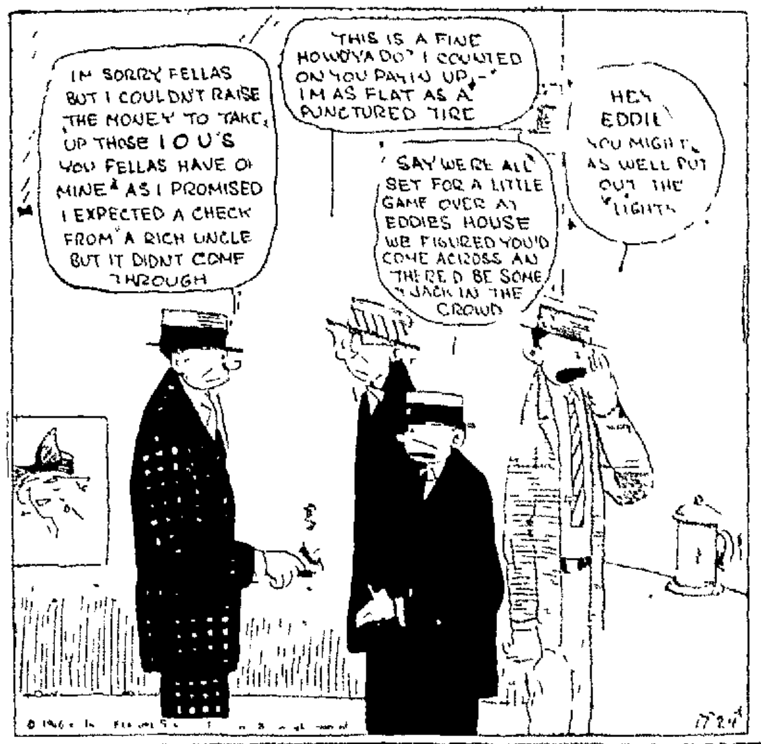
Sheep and Lambs—Market steady

Every time a man makes a fool of himself by acting contrary to his own judgment he gets mad.

PENNE ANTE

ANOTHER MAN GOES WRONG Registered U S Patent Office

By Jean Knott



Today In Marion Markets

Groceries, Produce, Meats, Grain, Livestock

Home grown sweet corn filled the stalls at nearly every market today [illegible] sold [illegible] 30 cents [illegible] while others [illegible] The [illegible]

Bananas was [illegible] fruit [illegible] Most dealers were [illegible] together They [illegible] their [illegible] next week [illegible] price on [illegible] bananas was steady yesterday but [illegible] markets as yet

Garden tomatoes were available in the retail houses today at the same price as yesterday [illegible] posted higher last night [illegible] a quotation was 15 cents a pound The hothouse variety [illegible] price yesterday and held steady today at 20 cents a pound

Potatoes Slump

Raspberries were selling at 40 and 35 cents for the black and red varieties respectively [illegible] the black at [illegible] cents a quart and two quarts for 55 cents

A new low on potatoes was announced in the local produce houses The price set was 45 [illegible] for the new variety and $1.75 a bushel Old potatoes were not found in all the markets A few sold [illegible] display [illegible]

A few reductions [illegible] various markets The [illegible] mangoes is eight cents each [illegible] three cents higher than [illegible]

Butter and lard were selling at the special counter at 41 and 16 cents a pound respectively The price is [illegible] of two cents

Local Produce Retail

Old Potatoes peck 30 $1.25 [illegible] low
New Potatoes 45c a peck $1 75 bu
Sweet Potatoes 2 lbs 25c
Cabbage lb new 4c home grown 4c lb
Cauliflower 40c head home grown 10c head
Sweet Corn home grown 40 doz
New Peas 3 lbs for 25c 9c qt
Onions 4 bunches for 10c
Silver Skin Onions 5c lb
Garlic [illegible] lb
String Beans green 10c lb yellow 10c lb
Radishes, long 3 bunches 10c button 5c bunch
Carrots 2 bunches 5c
Egg Plant 20c each
Turnips 5c bunch
Beets 3 bunches 10c
Hot House Mushrooms 70c lb
Leaf Lettuce 2 lbs for 15c
Head Lettuce 20c lb (Home grown)
Parsley 5c bunch
Spinach 10c lb Kale 10c
Celery 10c bunch
Rhubarb 3 bunches for 10c
Mangoes [illegible]
Asparagus 10c [illegible]
Cucumbers 15c [illegible]
Squash ten 5c each
Tomatoes [illegible]
Flour 24½ lbs $1 to $1 50
Eggs fresh [illegible]
Butter [illegible] 41
Cane Sugar 100 lb bulk $6 1. [illegible] lbs $1 0

NUTS
English Walnuts lb [illegible]
Brazil Nuts 3. lb
Hazel Nuts 3. lb
Black Walnuts 3 lbs 2.

FRUITS
Apricots [illegible] lb
Prunes [illegible]
Apples eating 10c lb
Apples cooking 10c lb
Pears California 3 for 10c
California Cherries 50 lb fresh home grown 20c qt
Grapes California seedless 25c lb [illegible] 30
Huckleberries 30c qt
Blackberries [illegible] qt
Gooseberries 15c
Currants 15c [illegible] qt
Black Raspberries 25c to 30 qt [illegible] 3 qt
Plums [illegible]
Peaches 10c basket 2 lbs 15c $1.50 [illegible]
Oranges [illegible] 60c Florida 45c
Lemons 30 doz
Grape Fruit 2 for 25c
Cantaloupes 10c to 15c each
Honey Dew Melons [illegible] and 30c
Bananas 25c doz 4 lbs 25c
Pineapples 2 for 25c $1 40 dozen [illegible] $2 dozen size 30
Watermelons 60 to 65c

Meats and Provisions

Smoked Ham 40c
Smoked Sliced Ham 50c to 6.c
Kelly Ham 2.c
Pork 2.c to [illegible]
Pork Chops 3.
Sausage lb 30c
Ham lb 38c
Boiled Ham 75c lb
Minced Ham 27
Hamburg 15c to 20c lb
Lard 17 lb [illegible] $5.53 per cwt, [illegible]
Bologna lb 25c and 25c
Bacon 25c to 60 lb
Little pork 19c lb beef 15c
Wiener lb 25c
Mutton 16c and 28c
Lamb Chops 60c
Beef 12 to 17c
Dried Beef 50c
Dressed Chickens 45c fowls 35c

MARION STOCKYARDS

Hogs—Market steady Heavies 12. mediums [illegible] heavy yorkers 11 .. light yorkers 12 00 pigs 11 00 [illegible] 10.25 stags 7 25

Cattle—Steady Prime steers 7 00@[illegible] fair 5 00@6 25 prime heifers 6 00@7 00 fat cows 1 00@[illegible] [illegible] 2 50@3 50 [illegible] 1 00@1.00

Sheep—Market steady Spring lambs 10 00@12 50 yearlings 6 00@8 00 bucks 2 00@2 50 ewes top 3 50@4 00 ewes 8 00@8 75 breeding ewes 1 00@7 00

LOCAL PRODUCE

Poultry Market Heavy fowls 20 [illegible] 16 [illegible] leghorn broilers 20 colored broilers [illegible] small ducks 18 young 18
Fresh eggs 24 farm price
Butter fat 40c

LOCAL GRAIN

Wheat—No 2 $1 31 [illegible]
Corn No 3 ear 90 per [illegible]
Oats—No 2 white 35c per bushel

HAY MARKET

No 1 light mixed baled $14
No 1 Timothy $16

RECEIPTS OF HOGS SHOW DECREASE DURING WEEK

Heat Wave Produces Depressing Effect on Livestock Market

Cleveland July 24—Hogs—The [illegible] receipts [illegible] 1700 less than last week This diminished supply resulting in the trade cleaning up in good shape nearly every day Monday's market was a quarter higher [illegible] was also registered [illegible] Thursday but values slumped from 25 to 50c on Thursday Friday's market was generally steady [illegible] week along with heavy [illegible] selling from $12 75 to $13 00 mediums $13 00 to $13 50 light mixed hogs $14 00 pigs and light lights $14 75 The extreme hot weather of the last few days has had a depressing effect on the meat trade generally

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts were 900 less than last week with a generally steady market Best natives selling from $14 00 to $14 50 An unusually high percentage of the lambs that are not carrying sufficient flesh to sell to the best advantage

Calves—Receipts slightly heavier

Travelers' Guide

Eastern Standard Time

ERIE

West—11 25 a m *6 00 p m 1 20 a m
East—5 15 a m ; 1 46 p m 6 50 p m
Southwest—11 30 a m [illegible] 03 p m
*Daily except Sunday Runs to Huntington [illegible] only

BIG FOUR

West—2 50 a m ; 6 10 a m 11 00 a m 10 07 a m 3 22 p m *5 07 p m 8 11 p m
East—4 57 a m 1 15 p m 7 15 p m *2 45 p m 8 55 p m ‡11 45 p m
† Pullman passengers only
* Daily except Sunday
‡ Stops on signal for Buffalo and points east

HOCKING VALLEY

Northbound—11 20 a m 4 26 p m 12 6 a m
Southbound—6:10 a m 10 20 a m 5 56 p m

PENNSYLVANIA

Northbound—No 427 1 00 p m No 427 7 49 p m
Southbound—No 426 10 47 a m, No 428 7 53 p m
No Sunday trains

C D & M ELECTRIC

Depart Southbound, week day schedule

Local cars through to Columbus, 6 00 a m 7 00 a m, 9 00 a m 11 00 a m 12 00 noon 2 00 p m; 4 00 p m, 6 00 p m 7 00 p m, and 9 00 p m

Local cars to Delaware only leave at 10 00 p m and 11 35 p m, 5 00 p m daily

Capital Express to Columbus, week days only, 8 00 a m 10 00 a m, 1 00 p m 3 00 p m and 5 00 p m, Parlor car leaving here at 5 00 p. m only goes to Delaware

Sunday schedule southbound provides local cars hourly from 6 00 a. m, to 9 00 p m Cars leaving at 10 00 p m 11 00 a. m, and 11 35 p m, going to Delaware only

C, M & B ELECTRIC,

Northbound—Cars leave for Bucyrus at 7:15 a m, 9 15 a m, 11 15 a. m, 1:15 p. m, 3:15 p m, 5 15 p m, 7:15 p m and 9 30 p m

Southbound—Cars leave Bucyrus for Marion at 6 05 a. m, 10 05 a. m, 11 05 p m, 2 05 p m, 4 05 p m, 6 05 p m, 8 05 p m and 10 15 p. m.

MAAG BROS BUS SERVICE.

Leave Marion at 7 10 a. m, 9:10 a. m, 11 10 a. m, 1 10 p m, 3 10 p m, and 5 10 p m for Caledonia, Iberia, Galion and Mansfield

Leave Marion for Mt. Gilead every two hours from 7:19 a m, to 5 19 p m

Leave Marion for Cardington 7 10 a. m, 11 10 a. m., 3 10 p. m and 5 10 p m.

Leave Marion for Upper Sandusky, Carey and Findlay every two hours from 7 a. m to 5 p. m Connections at Findlay for Toledo and Detroit.

First and last trips only on Holidays and Sundays

RED STAR BUS SERVICE.

Leave for Kenton and Lima every hour from 7.00 a. m, to 5.00 p. m., 6 00 p. m. to Kenton only.

MT. VERNON BUS SCHEDULE

Leaves Marion for Mt Gilead and Mt Vernon 7-10 a. m., 1-5 p m Sundays at 10 a. m., 5 p m. Starts from Hotel Kumfort, N. State St.

WOLFE-GAULKE BUS LINE

Leaves Marion for Richwood, Magnetic Springs, and Marysville each day at 7:00 a. m., 10 30 a. m., 1 15 p. m., and 4 00 p. m. Starts from Union Bus Station, N. State st.

NEW YORK STOCK CLOSE

Ajax Rubber	8⅞	N Y Air Brake	40
American Beet Sugar	21½	New York Central	129½
American Agricultural	15	N Y N H & Hartford	41¾
American Can	5⅛	Norfolk & Western	151⅝
American Car & Foundry	99	Northern Pacific	71
American H & L	7⅝	Pure Oil	20¾
American Linseed	37¼	Pennsylvania	53⅞
American Locomotive	101⅞	Peoples Gas	120¾
American Smelting	138⅞	Pitts Coal	55½
American Steel Foundry	12½	Pressed Steel Car	37¼
American Sugar Refining	70¾	Ray Consolidated	13½
American Tel & Tel	141	Railway Steel Springs	167⅞
American Woolen	27⅝	Reading	93
American Zinc	7⅞	Republic Iron & Steel	57⅞
Anaconda	49	Southern Pacific	100⅞
Atchison	134½	Southern Railway	116¾
Atlantic Gulf & W I	43	Studebaker	53⅜
Baldwin Locomotive	117⅞	Texas Co	52¼
Baltimore & Ohio	94½	Tobacco Products	101½
Bethlehem Steel	46⅛	U S Rubber	56⅜
Butte & Superior	30⅛	U S Steel	137½
California Petroleum	32	U S Steel Pfd	129¼
Canadian Pacific	163	Utah Copper	103
Chesapeake & Ohio	138½	White Motors	57¼
Chicago & North Western	66	Willys Overland	27⅞
Chicago Mil & St Paul	10½	Sinclair Oil	20¼
Colorado Fuel	46⅛	Nevada Cons	13¾
Columbia Gas & Electric	83⅜	Keystone	¾
Consolidated Gas	102⅝	Tex Pac Coal & Gas	13⅛
Corn Products	44⅛	Coca Cola	157⅜
Delaware & Hudson	161	Freeport Texas	30⅝
Erie	32¼	General Asphalt	66½
Erie 1st Pfd	42¼	Int'l Harvester	125¾
General Electric	80⅛	Louis & Nash	129
General Motors	160⅜	Mack Truck	119⅝
Goodrich	48⅞	Marland Oil	55⅜
Gt Northern Ore	19⅝	Sears Roebuck	52⅜
Illinois Central	121	S L & San Fran	96⅝
Inspiration Copper	25	Simms Pete	16⅜
Int Nickel	37⅝	Stewart Warner	73⅜
Kennecott	55⅝	United Drug	152½
Marine Pr	31½	Vanadium Steel	26⅜
Miami Copper	14⅛		

than last week with a [illegible] market that was remarkably free from price fluctuation The [illegible] market showed a little [illegible] Monday [illegible] market was around [illegible] higher Best handy weight natives [illegible] $11 00 to $11 50 A good many [illegible] are [illegible] grass [illegible] Prices [illegible] milk fed [illegible]

Calves [illegible] 1000 less than last week [illegible] supply [illegible] steady market than was held a week ago Strictly prime fed stock advanced from 25 to 50 per hundred Monday and remained steady the balance of the week Grassy cattle [illegible] share in this advance [illegible] unusual [illegible] steady prices

GRAINS CLOSE FIRMER ON CHICAGO MART TODAY

Wheat Finishes One and Five Eighths to One and Three-Quarters Higher

Chicago July 24—Grains closed firm today with wheat 1 5 8 to 1 3 4 higher, corn 1 3 8 to 1 7 8 higher [illegible]

Grain [illegible] with wheat [illegible] corn [illegible] oats unchanged to 1 8 lower

Opening Wheat — July 1 48 1-2 [illegible] Sept 1 41 1-8@1 5/8 Dec 1 43 1-2 [illegible]

Corn Sept 81 1 4 Dec 84 3 4 [illegible]

Oats Sept 42 1 8 Dec 45 1 4

Chicago July 24 Range

	High	Low	Close
Wheat			
July	1 43⅝	1 39½	1 43⅝
Sept	1 41⅝	1 38⅝	1 41⅝
Dec	1 40⅝	1 41⅝	1 40⅝
Corn			
July	83¼	78	83⅝
Sept	84¾	81⅝	83⅜
Dec	8[illegible]	81⅝	80⅝
Oats			
July	41⅝	41	41⅝
Sept	44	42¼	43⅝
Dec	10⅝	45	46¼
Lard			
July			15 75
Sept			15 93
Oct			16 05
Jan			14 30
Ribs			
Sept			16 15

TOLEDO

Toledo July 24 Close
Wheat No 2 red 1 40@1 41
Corn No 2 yellow 87@88
Oats No 2 white 40@41
Barley No 2 66
Rye No 2 1 05
Cloverseed Imported 17 75 Oct 21 00 Dec 20 00
Alsike Aug 17 75 asked
Timothy Cash 3 00 asked; Sept 3 80 asked Oct 3 85 asked

Produce

CHICAGO PRODUCE

Chicago July 24 Butter — No quotes
Eggs No quotes
Cheese Twins new 19 3 4@20 Daisies 20 1 4@21 2 Young Americas 21; Longhorns 20 1 2@21; Brick 18@18 1 4
Live Poultry—Turkeys 30 chickens 24 1 2 [illegible]; springs [illegible] Roosters 18 geese 16@20 ducks 21@28

CLEVELAND

Cleveland July 24 Butter—Extra in tubs [illegible]@41 extra firsts 40@41 firsts 37@38 packing 24@28
Eggs Extra [illegible] extra firsts 30 western firsts 28; ordinary 26
Poultry—Fowls 27@28; broilers heavy 30@38 leghorns 20@26; express fowls 27@28 roosters old 17@18, old ducks 24@25 ducks young 28@30
Cheese High grade 20@27c Lower grades 20@2.
Apples 60@1 75 box
Potatoes East Shore 3 25@3 75 bbl
Tomatoes Illinois 1 65 basket Texas Southern 1 00@2 00 crate.

USED CARS



Look them over carefully That is what we have them on display for You will be satisfied they are real and unusual bargains and unusual bargains [illegible]
DEPENDABLE USED CARS
Victory Motor Car Co.
N State — Between Railroads Phone 2455
Open Evenings

USED CAR SALE
No down payment Just a small monthly payment buys any used car We will give you a chance to pay as you ride Just come and we will talk it over
C. C. Brown, Dealer
133 W Church St
Phone 2817
Marion, Ohio

"Real Estate"
East Side close in—7 rooms strictly modern large garage Will trade on several vacant lots
South Side—5 rooms strictly modern in good repair Price reduced to $4 000 for quick sale
Blaine Ave —6 rooms gas electricity water slant Price $[illegible] will sell on easy terms or trade on a vacant lot
Davids St—5 rooms partly modern newly papered and painted Price $1 900; easy terms or will rent
80 acres south on highway good 6 room house extra fine barn all black land Priced right; will take trade
10 acres near Caledonia good 5 room house with basement, small barn, chicken house all kinds of fruit Chattels and crops included at $3 400
15½ acres 5 miles south on pike 6 room house garage 2 good chicken houses lots of bearing fruit Price $4 500, will trade for a larger farm
112 acres 7 miles from Marion on paved road good 8 room house with basement 2 barns good out buildings Priced to sell at $95 per acre
We loan 5% money on farms
W. M. SCHAAF & SON
141 South Main St
Office Phone 2199
Res Phone 3421

BUY A GOOD USED CAR
With Our New Payment Plan
1926 Buick 4-Pass Coupe
1923 Buick 4 Door Sedan
1923 Oldsmobile 8 Sedan
1921 Buick Touring
1922 Chevrolet Coupe
1924 Chevrolet Coupe
No Down Payment Necessary.
Drive for 30 Days.
The Marion Buick Co.
WE ARE AT OUR NEW HOME AT
235 E. Center Street
Phone 2187.

A Country Estate
of one or more acres, with most of the city's conveniences.
$600 and up
PLEASANT ACRES DEVELOPMENT CO.
Delaware Rd.
Phone 4159.

SUPER REAL ESTATE SERVICE
WASHINGTON STREET—Have an ideal 6-room modern house for sale on this street Garage. Price $6,500.
SOUTH PEARL STREET—An 8-room house, 4 bedrooms, Hardwood floors throughout. Large living room with mantel, sun room with mantel, large dining room, kitchen and breakfast nook Three room basement with one finished Price $9,500.
WEST CENTER STREET—Lot 66x192 Price $35 000 This is a business proposition and the one outstanding purchase in Marion's coming business center.
VERNON HEIGHTS LOTS—I have a lot for sale on the Boulevard which can be had at just 50% of the value of other lots: It's a steal
Have 6 Packing House Common to trade; 15 Fairfield Eng Pfd will sell for 95; 17 Harding Hotel. Will buy any bank stock.
JULES V. BARND
Room 9, Over Woolworth's.
Phone: Office 2406, House 5605.

Organized Dry Forces in New York Decide Against Fighting Referendum Vote

Issue Expected To Play Important Part in Coming Election; Bill Sponsored by Two Republicans; Passed by Democratic Lawmakers

Albany, N. Y., July 24—Organized prohibition forces have decided not to test the constitutionality of the wet-dry referendum in the courts, according to word reaching the state capitol.

When the referendum measure, which will be submitted to the voters at the polls this fall, was passed by the lawmakers last winter Assemblyman Edmund B. Jenks, of Broome, dry leader, declared it was invalid. At that time Jenks said the drys would fight the proposal in the courts in an effort to prevent its submission to the voters.

The threat of the drys to attack the validity of the proposed referendum did not worry the wets, however, because the measure was drafted by Elihu Root, regarded as one of the best authorities on constitutional law in the State.

There had been talk that the drys would retain Louis Marshall, noted lawyer of New York, to fight the validity of the proposal. Before the measure was passed by the Legislature Marshall issued a statement declaring it unconstitutional.

Under the referendum the voters will be asked to decide whether the state should ask Congress to modify the Volstead act so as to permit each state to determine what shall constitute the alcoholic contents of liquors.

Indications are that the referendum will play an important part in this fall's election.

Although Governor Al Smith approved the bill providing for the referendum he has since declared that this is only one of the many important things which the voters will asked to pass upon at the election in the fall.

The referendum bill was sponsored by two Republicans, but the Democrats feel that the proposal will be the means of bringing many votes to their candidates at the election.

Republican leaders in the Legislature were strongly opposed to passing the referendum measure but they were unable to hold their forces in line. The proposal was passed by the Democratic lawmakers with the aid of a few Republican votes.

OBITUARY OF JANE STREET

Mrs. Jane Street was born April 16, 1849, in Cardiff, Wales, daughter of David and Jane Owens.

She has resided in America 52 years, coming here shortly after her marriage to John Street of London, England. They first settled in Montreal, Canada. Several years later they moved to Marion Co., then to Marengo, Morrow Co., Ohio, where the greater part of her life has been spent.

To this union nine children were born, four of whom are living, Mrs. William Seiter of Owens, O., Mrs. Elmer Williams of south of Marion, Mrs. Evan McQuistion of Marseilles and David Street of Marion.

Her husband and five children preceded her in death. Since the death of her husband, John Street, who died of influenza four years ago at their home near Marengo, O., she has been living with her children, her last home being with her son, David Street, of Lafourette St., Marion, where she departed this life at the age of 77 yrs., 3 months, and 5 days, having been ill for 2 years of paralysis and complications.

Surviving are four children, 25 grandchildren, and 15 great grandchildren, one brother, John G. Owens, of Toledo ave., one sister, Mrs. George Merrott of north of Marion, and a host of friends and neighbors left to mourn her departure.

She was respected and loved by all who knew her and always willing to lend a helping hand.

She has gone before to be followed by each one of us. May we be ready when our Lord calls us, heeding the injunction of the inspired writer when he said "Prepare To Meet Thy God."

It is considerably easier to keep out of trouble than to get out.

NOTICE OF MAKING PUBLIC ROAD IMPROVEMENT AND OF HEARING OBJECTIONS AND CLAIMS

Notice is hereby given that the public road known as the Linn-Hipsher Road, "beginning at the intersection of the Columbus-Sandusky I. C. H. No. 1 with County Road No. 165 in Section 33, Scott Township, thence west on the center line of Sections 33, 32 and 31, and on or near the center of the present road to the township line between Scott and Grand Prairie Townships, and there terminating a distance of about two and three-quarter (2¾) miles" within Scott Township, Marion County, Ohio, is to be improved by macadamizing, by the Board of Township Trustees of Scott Township, Marion County, Ohio.

Copies of the surveys, plans, profiles, cross-sections, estimates and specifications for said improvement are on file with the Township Trustees for the inspection and examination of all persons interested therein.

The 9th day of August 1926, at 7 o'clock P. M. at Township Hall in Scott Township, Marion County, Ohio, is the time and place fixed for hearing objections to said improvement, and claims for damages sustained on account of said improvement; and unless such claims are filed in writing with said Township Trustees on or before the time fixed for hearing said claims the same shall be waived, except as to minors and other persons under disability.

Board of Township Trustees, of Scott Township, Marion County, Ohio.

Attest: C. A. Howe, Township Clerk.

July 24, 31.

NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENT BY COUNCIL

Notice to non-resident owners of property abutting on Blaine avenue between Church and Center streets.

John H. Snider is hereby notified of the passage by Council of the City of Marion of a resolution declaring it necessary to improve Blaine avenue from Center street to Church street by resurfacing and said council at the same time approved the plans, specifications, estimates and profiles therefor.

H. K. STOFER, City Clerk.

July 17, 24

NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENTS BY COUNCIL

Notice to non-resident owners of property abutting on Columbia street between Davids street and High street.

C. C. Hogan, Mary Frank, Alton R. Tea, Catherine Martin, Mary E. White, F. J. Mautz, Mary Wellings, Madge Hinaman, Jennie Ewing, Martha Smith, Grace Martin, W. B. Denman, Frederick Staub, Harry and Rose Ribler, Lafayette Egglestrom, Jennie Gourlitser, Bert Stevens, Harry A. Leffler, Maggie Lerper, Bessie Watkins are hereby notified of the passage by Council of the City of Marion, of a resolution declaring it necessary to improve Columbia street from Davids street to High street by resurfacing and said council at the same time approved the plans, specifications, estimates and profiles therefor.

H. K. STOFER, City Clerk.

July 17, 24

SHERIFF'S SALE OF CHATTEL PROPERTY

Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio. Case No. 19307.

Harry Leffler, Plaintiff,

vs.

Marion Public Service Electric Company, Defendant.

In pursuance of an execution issued from the Clerk's office of the Court of Common Pleas of said County on the 10th day of July, 1926, and to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale at Public Auction, on the premises of The Marion Public Service Electric Company at No. 125 S. Main Street, in the City of Marion in Marion County, Ohio, on Saturday the 31st day of July, 1926, at 1 o'clock P. M. of said day, the following Goods and Chattels, to-wit:

3 library electric lamps; hall electric hanging lamp; 1 living room chandelier complete; 1 dining room chandelier; 1 kitchen chandelier complete; 1 living room chandelier complete; 1 hall lamp; 1 living room 5 light chandelier; 1 dining room chandelier; 1 kitchen drop light; 1 glass chandelier; 1 drop bedroom light; 1 living room five light chandelier; 1 dining room four light chandelier; 1 dining room two light chandelier; 1 dining room 5 light chandelier; 1 ceiling dining room lamp with bowl; 1 ceiling room light with bowl; 1 porch ceiling light with globe; 1 porch ceiling light with globe bronz; 1 bedroom ceiling light, one bulb; 1 bedroom ceiling light 3 bulbs; 1 bedroom ceiling light 4 bulbs; 2 bedroom ceiling lights 3 bulbs; 2 electric floor lamps; 1 electric cooler; 3 bedroom lamps; 1 kitchen lamp; 5 part pieces of ceiling lamp; 9 bedroom side lights; 2 porch lights; 1 ceiling kitchen light; 1 drop kitchen light; 3 electric heaters; 1 lot of electric lamp globes; 5 electric irons; 2 silver coffee percolator; 1 silver coffee percolator on stand; 1 electric toaster; 1 electric broiler; 1 waffle iron; 1 hand electric heater; 3 electric curling irons; 1 lot electric bulbs; 4 cans waterless cleaner; 1 lot electric buttons, sockets, etc.; 1 lot of fuses; 1 lot of flashlight batteries; 3 Eureka electric carpet sweepers; 1 electric sign; 4 radio batteries; 1 paper roll; 1 money drawer; 1 lot electric parts; 1 lot of conduit tubing; 2 drop lamps bronz; 1 lot of odds and ends in back-room; 1 lot electric lamp parts and fixtures in assembly room; 1 lot washing machine parts in assembly room; 1 oak office desk and 2 chairs; 1 desk paper file; 1 lot of letter files; 1 Royal typewriter; 1 steel filing cabinet; 1 typewriter desk and files; 1 wooden filing case; 2 wooden tables; 4 chairs.

Terms of Sale: Cash on day of sale.

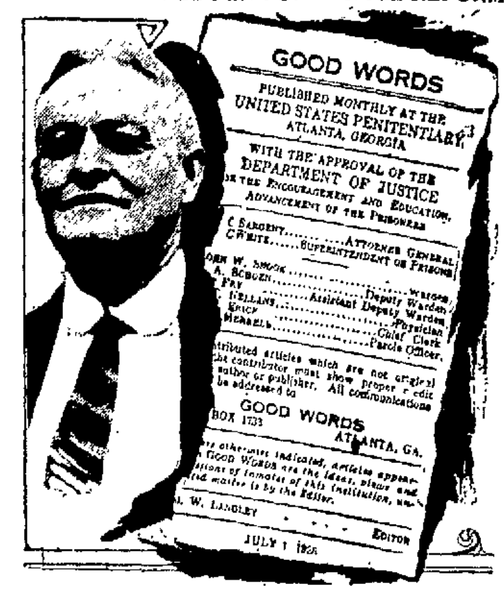
Taken as the property of Marion Public Service Electric Company, to satisfy execution in favor of Harry Leffler.

JAMES A. DEAL, Sheriff of Marion County, Ohio.

H. E. Hill, Attorney.

July 20, 24, 29.

LANGLEY WIELDS PEN FOR PAROLE REFORM



House organ of the Atlanta Penitentiary, and J. W. Langley, editor.

ATLANTA, July 24—John W. Langley, ten times congressman from the Tenth District of Kentucky, who is serving a two year term in the U. S. penitentiary here for violation of the Volstead act, has announced that he will wield his pen for a more general application of the probation law by the courts of the land so long as he is editor of "Good Words," the monthly publication of the prison.

Mr. Langley assumed editorship of the publication with the July issue, and in his initial edition carried an article explaining the workings of the English probation law. From time to time, he said, further articles explaining how the probation law can be used in the United States to the benefit of society will be carried.

Important Announcements

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

MIDWAY
The Pride of Marion

Bring the family and come to the Midway for a real pleasing Sunday dinner. Our cooking will please you.—Adv.

IT'S COOL
In Vernon Heights, these nights. Adv. July 22-23-24c

BUSINESS MEN'S LUNCHEON
Seventy-five cents, in main dining room, Hotel Harding, week days 11:30 a. m. to 2 p. m. Evening dinner 6 to 8:30 p. m., $1.25. A la carte at all times. Sunday dinner, noon and evening, at $1.50.—Adv. tf

Build on the high lots at a low price —in Vernon Heights. Adv July 22-23-24c

A called meeting of the Woman's Democratic Club will be held at the home of Mrs. B. A. Schultz, 438 S. Vine st., Tuesday evening, July 27.—Adv. 1c

Tricycles, Scooters and Coaster Wagons at bargains. Marion Motorcycle Co., 127 W. Center. Phone 2883.—Adv. tf

Epworth ADULT Sunday School and Church Service will be held at Garfield Park, Sunday a. m., July 25. Adv. July 23-24-c

WHEAT WANTED
Marion National Mill wants to buy or store your wheat. Have new 15-ton scale.—Adv. tf

DuPont Duco Auto Finishing and repainting, Thompson & Coleman, corner Greenwood and Wilson. Phone 2869. Adv-tf

Minox for Insect Bites, Poison Ivy and Sunburn, 50c. Schmidt & Co.'s Drug Store.—Adv-tf.

Look at Cherry Hill Farm adv under "Good Things To Eat" classified page. E. E. Bush.—Adv. tf

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Estill Lyon, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that LeRoy Zachman has been appointed and qualified as administrator of the Estate of Estill Lyon, late of Marion County, deceased.

Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 5th day of July A. D. 1926.

LOUIS B. McNEAL, Probate Judge, Marion County, Ohio. By OSCAR GAST, Deputy Clerk.

July 17, 24, 31.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Charles J. Schultz, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Jessie E. Schultz has been appointed and qualified as executrix of the Estate of Charles J. Schultz, late of Marion County, deceased.

Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 7th day of July A. D. 1926.

LOUIS B. McNEAL, Probate Judge, Marion County, Ohio. By OSCAR GAST, Deputy Clerk.

July 17, 24, 31.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Mary Gillooly, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Margaret McGowan has been appointed and qualified as executrix of the Estate of Mary Gillooly, late of Marion County, deceased.

Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 7th day of July A. D. 1926.

LOUIS B. McNEAL, Probate Judge, Marion County, Ohio. By OSCAR GAST, Deputy Clerk.

July 17, 24, 31

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given the stockholders and others concerned, that a meeting of the stockholders of The Marion Distributing Company will be held July 30, 1926, at 1 P. M. at the office of said company at 207 N. State St., Marion, Ohio, to consider the surrender of the charter and abandon the corporate authority of said company.

The Marion Distributing Company, By M. J. ENGLISH, President
KATHRYN ENGLISH, Secretary.

July 3, 10, 17, 24.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF CHATTEL PROPERTY

Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio, Case No. 19259

S. S. Walker, Plaintiff,

vs.

G. C. Shaw, Defendant

In pursuance of an order of Sale of Chattel Property, issued from the Clerk's office of the Court of Common Pleas of said County on the 13th day of July, 1926, and to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale at Public Auction at the rear of No. 126 Davids Street in the City of Marion, in Marion County, Ohio, on Monday the 26th day of July, 1926 at 2 o'clock P. M. of said day, the following Goods and Chattels, to-wit:

1 Kettle and frying equipment complete; 1 Hood and stack; 1 Potato peeler; 1 Potato slicer; 1 three horse power, electric motor, 125 cans; 5 bulk cases; 4 package cases; 41 delivery pans and lids; 1 lot horse radish bottles and caps, 1 tool chest and tools, 1 part drum of lubricating oil and drum; 1 platform scale; 2 sealing machines, 1 sacking table; 1 counter scale, 1 gas laundry stove, 18 display baskets, 1 Ford Delivery Truck, Engine No. 7,-062,984, all other supplies and equipment.

Terms of Sale: Cash on day of sale.

Taken as the property of G. C. Shaw to satisfy an execution in favor of S. S. Walker.

JAMES A. DEAL, Sheriff of Marion County, Ohio.

H. Edmund Hill, Plaintiff's Attorney.

July 15, 17, 24.

HERE MORE ABOUT TODAY STARTS ON PAGE 1

other, bigger, class, it offers excellent wines.

The French, in trouble and needing a scapegoat, will recover from their ill nature. Meanwhile they are friends of ours, we are in their debt mentally, as they are in our debt financially. It would be a pity to deprive French trade of the hundreds of millions that Americans spend in France every year.

• • •

AS FOR denunciation of Americans in Britain, they put old John Bull in the unpleasant attitude of a welcher at the race track, dashing across the field to escape his creditors cursing them as he runs.

John Bull, when he borrowed, meant to pay or did not mean to pay. If he meant to pay, let him pay. If he didn't mean to pay, let him be an outspoken welcher, say so, and stop weeping.

• • •

A GREAT empire with its money at par, having financed itself through the world's greatest war with the help of this nation, cuts a sorry figure when it whines and begs.

In our Civil War, the most the British could do was to keep from siding against the North, and with slavery, because they were temporarily deprived of cotton supplies.

• • •

IN various cities parents are warned to "keep their children away from dogs, especially during hot weather."

Why not compel owners to keep the dogs away from children? Yesterday's news told of many children attacked by dogs. One of the children was bitten 20 times. The law says that if the dog never had bitten anybody before, he was entitled to each one of those 20 "first" bites. Quite an allowance.

• • •

A DOG entered a public playground in New York City and bit half a dozen of the children. Rabies is on the increase. And the authorities can only advise parents to keep their children away from dogs. Intelligent parents will see to it that dogs keep away from their children.

• • •

ROYA AVANN of Detroit is ordered deported for moral turpitude. The same order, issued in the case of the Countess Cathcart, fell to the ground. She was a countess, attracted attention, deporting enthusiasts backed down.

The Supreme Court will decide about Roya Avann, and moral turpitude generally. Just what brand of moral turpitude is charged against the young woman of Detroit is not definitely stated, something is said about two husbands. Certainly the learned justices will keep in mind two lines from John, chapter eight, verse seven: "He that is without sin among you, let him first cast a stone at her."

• • •

THE pursuit of bootleggers by the government leaves something to be desired, but bootlegging in itself is well organized. In Chicago, for instance, bootleggers have headquarters close to the Cook County jail. Prisoners order their drinks by whistling—one whistle for beer, two whistles for whisky. Guards of the jail, making frequent trips, bring the beer or whisky to prisoners in rubber containers hidden under their coats. That is system.

• • •

EVEN our little brown Filipino friends are planning to boycott United States goods. The Philippine supreme National Council holds off the boycott for awhile because it rather likes Col. Thompson, sent by President Coolidge to investigate.

If the Filipinos succeed in carrying out their plan to be free from United States control they will have a chance to try control by the Japanese, an intelligent nation, willing to colonize. The Japanese, by the way, wouldn't stand much boycott nonsense. Let the Filipinos ask the Koreans about that.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR RALPH O. DOLSON

Funeral services for Ralph O. Dolson, 269 Bellefontaine-av., prominent Mason and Odd Fellow, were held at the residence at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. Marion Lodge No. 70, Free and Accepted Masons, were in charge of the services. Marion Commandery, No. 36, Knights Templar acted as escort for the body. Rev. R. M. Morris, assistant pastor of Epworth M. E. Church, officiated and burial was in Marion Cemetery.

Mr. Dolson died at his home Thursday afternoon of cancer after an illness of two years. He was a native of Windsor, Canada.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR MRS. KING HELD TODAY

Last rites for Mrs. Rhea Anna King, wife of Charles King, general manager of H. C. King Lumber Co., were held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the residence, 826 Woodrow-av., Rev. Raymond W. Smiley, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, was in charge and burial was in Marion Cemetery.

Mrs. King died at City Hospital early Thursday morning of uremic poisoning.

LAST RITES HELD TODAY FOR MRS. ALICE SMITH

Final rites for Mrs. Alice Smith, 73, of 130 E. Fairground-st, a resident of Marion for 60 years, were held at the residence at 10 o'clock, this morning. Rev. R. M. Morris, assistant pastor of Epworth M. E. Church, officiated. Burial was in Marion Cemetery.

Mrs. Smith died at her home late Wednesday night of cancer of the liver. She had been ill about four years.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express our deep appreciation to those that sent such beautiful flowers; to Rev. P. S. Davis; to the singers; to those that offered machines and to those who helped us in any way in our recent bereavement in the loss of our dear wife, mother and daughter. Lewis Jones and family, Mrs. Susan E. Smart.—Adv.-1c.

Devoe Insecticides

Sure Noxem — For use on cabbage, cauliflower, tomatoes, melons, cucumbers and vegetables, and shrubs of many kinds.

Paris Green
Calcium Arsenate
Arsenate Lead

Bordeaux Mixture

"The Quality Line"

H. O. CRAWBAUGH HDW.

Metal In The Home

Only recently we received a Trade Journal showing one of many homes being built in Detroit without a bit of wood.

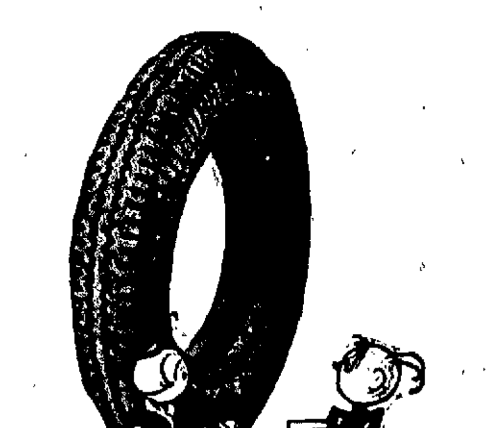
These homes contain:

Iron floor traps for basement.
Iron ventilating grates for porch.
Iron stanchions for basement.
Steel floor joists for both floors.
Reinforcement steel for concrete porch floors.
Steel studding for sidewalks and partitions.
Metal lath in floors for plaster and stucco base.
Steel windows.
Metal coal chute.
Steel rafters.
Steel doors.
Metal base, enamel finish.
Metal clothes chute.
Dome dampers for fireplace.
Also ash dump and clean out-doors.

If you wish to eliminate fire hazards use more metal in your home.

Baldauf & Schlientz

Can Supply You With Any of the Above Mentioned Items.



Prices Down? You Bet!

See These Goodyear Values

30x3½ Cl. Fabric	$ 8.65
30x3½ Cl. Cord	$ 9.60
32x4 S. S. Cord	$17.65
29x4.40 Balloon	$11.95
30x4.95 Balloon	$17.65

Big reductions on all sizes All-Weathers, Goodyear-built Pathfinders, and Goodyear Tubes make Goodyear values bigger and better than ever. Come and get our new low price on your size.

H. R. MAPES Rubber Store

146 South Main St.



Porch Comfort--

while others swelter

Aerolux Porch Shades will make your porch a comfortably cool place to lounge even when the mercury climbs to the top of the tube. These shades keep out the direct sun, heat, glare. Yet the wood splint construction admits every vagrant summer breeze.

Transform your porch into a comfortable living room now. Select the Aerolux Porch Shades you want and we will install them immediately. We have a wide range for you to choose from—beautiful weatherproof solid colors as well as the distinctive vertical stripes. You will find here a shade that will lend an artistic touch to your home. Come in at once and prepare to enjoy your porch during the remainder of the hot weather season.

During our

Forty-Second Anniversary Sale

10% Off on All Aerolux Shades

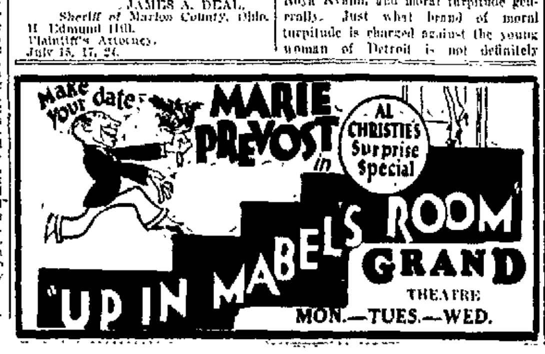
The Warner Edwards Co

REPLACEMENT PARTS

We carry a complete line of replacement parts for all cars and trucks.

LAWRENCE AUTO SUPPLY CO.
172 E. Center St. Phone 2190.

"So's your old man"
UP IN MABEL'S ROOM



USED CARS

Priced and reconditioned to sell quick. We have reduced our prices far below their actual value to clean up our entire stock of used cars before August 1st.

'26 Olds Deluxe Sedan, practically brand new, big savings.
'25 Nash 6 Touring, refinished and fully equipped at half price.
'25 Chevrolet Touring, Duco finish and fully equipped, reduced nearly 50%.
'25 Nash 6-cyl., 7-pass. Sedan, nearly new, fully equipped, sharp reduction.
'25 Dodge Sport Tour., nearly new, fully equipped, about half price.
'24 Chevrolet Touring, refinished, lots of extras.
'24 Gray Touring, refinished, used very little.
'24 Nash 4 Touring, refinished, used very little.
'24 Star Touring on balloons, lots of extras.

	Price	Dn. Pay't.
Dodge Coupe, new tires and extras	$495.00	$ 95.00
Buick 6 Touring, new tires and extras	$250.00	$ 75.00
Ford Sedan, repainted, runs fine	$275.00	$ 85.00
Ford Coupe, repainted, runs fine	$265.00	$ 60.00
Oldsmobile 5-Pass. Sedan, repainted	$650.00	$150.00
Chevrolet Touring, repainted, good tires	$250.00	$ 75.00
Cadillac 8 Touring, all new tires	$300.00	$100.00
Oakland 6 Touring, Duco finish	$125.00	$ 50.00
Elgin Sedan, repainted, all new tires	$495.00	$125.00
Studebaker Sp'l 6, 5-Pass. Tour., repainted	$295.00	$ 85.00

Fords and Chevrolets, $25.00 and up.

Open Evenings and Sundays

Hoch Motor Sales Co.

194-198 S. Prospect St. Next to Central Fire Dept.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE.COM